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LONDON, TO-DAY.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS WITH REGARD TO THE NEAR



FUTURE APPEARS TO REPRESENT THE SUM TOTAL OF THE ACHIEVEMENT OF MR. DE VALERA, PRESIDENT OF THE IRISH FREE STATE, AND MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD IN THEIR LONG PRIVATE TALK LAST NIGHT.

No great immediate results are to be expected, and it is admitted that although the conversations yesterday lasted altogether five hours, they could not be regarded officially as "helpful."

Coming in the nature of a complete surprise to political circles, is learned that the talks centred round present outstanding points in the political and economic issues between the two countries, without discovery any definite common ground of understanding.

Nevertheless, while no formal decisions were reached, it is gathered that the utmost cordiality prevailed and it is hoped that a basis has been made for furthe reonversations which will yield more concrete results.

NEVER HEARD OF SOVIETS!

RUSSIAN FIND IN RUSSIA

TAKING THE TORCH BY ROADWAYS

Moscow, To-day. census in remote corners of is firstly, a settlement of the eco-Soviet Russia has revealed the nomic war, and after that has a special mission and carried amazing fact that in Siberia been accomplished, a permanent Chun-kan, Yang's emissary, there are numerous peasant agreement with Britain which will Tuesday was able to fly to Sianfu. Colonies, whose inhabitants safeguard their position as citihave never heard of the exist- zens of the British Commonwealth was not permitted to bring the ence of the Soviet State!

This revelation caused such a profound impression in Moscow that it was forthwith decided that such outlying districts, cut off from the rest of Russia through lack of means communication, will, as quickly as possible, be linked with other parts of the country roads or, in some cases, rail ways-Trans-Ocean

TAIKOO DOCKS TRAGEDY

Two Men Knocked Into Water

Tung On, were knocked into the Valera wishes to arrive at a setharbour while working at Taikoo tlement of the differences between Docks yesterday and have ap- Gt. Britain and Ireland in view of

Bird, said that the men were State in the autumn in connection from a gang of coolies loading with the new constitution.—Transiron plates on to a lighter. One Ocean. of the iron plates slipped and knocked them into the water. They immediately disappeared and though every search was made for them, they have not been found.

PEI CHUNG-HSI TO FLY NORTH

Canton, To-day. A message from Kweilin states Our Own Correspondent.

is both mischievous and foolish. Sion that the Government is heir representatives do not abandon their efforts until an agreement is reached.

It is generally conceded that the situation from a political standpoint is more hopeful today than it has ever been since the Finnna Fail came into

CITIZENS OF EMPIRE What the Irish people demand

of Nations.—Reuter. VALUABLE FIRST STEP London, To-day. - The unex- Yang Hu-chen purposes to pected pourparlers between Mr. de Valera and Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald are the subject of considerable comment and speculation

the London newspapers. The impression in political circles is stated to be that these discussions form the first step towards the improvement of Anglo-Irish relations, which have been under a cloud ever since the De Valera Government took office in

Reports from Dublin correspon dents also show that a similar impression appears to have been produced there.

In the capital of the Irish-Free Two workmen, Cheung Kau and State, it is believed that Mr. De the Parliamentary elections which In a report to the Police, Mr. will be held in the Irish Free

HITLER DEFAMED IN PAMPHLET

Confiscation Order In Holland

Amsterdam, To-day. that General Pei Chung-hai, will lor Hitler, published by the Left Trans-Ocean. fly to Shanghai to-morrow to meet Wing politician, Maurits Dekker,

FOREIGN RESIDENTS IN GRAVE

HOSTAGE AGAINST

AIR RAIDS

PERIL

Shanghai, To-day. Anxiety over the safety of The "Irish Times" says that the foreigners who are still in peoples of both countries are more Shensi and Kansu, particularthan anxious to put an end to the ly in the Sianfu area, has been present condition of affairs, which increased by an official admis The Irish people insist that unable to bring them away by

> Government cannot send planes to Sian owing to the danger of their detention by the rebels.

.It is pointed out that many Govrnment machines are already in the hands of the Sian malcontents. Special assurances of immunity had to be obtained from General Yang Hu-chen before the Eurasia machine which took delegates on

And it is notable that the plane foreign residents of Sianfu.

Belief is now entertained that them in Sianfu as hostages in order to prevent aerial bombardment of the city. Consequently, the foreign embassies have been advised to open negotiations directly with Yang Hu-chen and others in control at Sianfu.-Reuter.

BIG LILLE STRIKE SETTLED

Foremen Decide To Return

Paris, To-day. The strike in the metal industries of Lille has at last come to of an end after engineers and fore- that the race in armaments was nian eleven. Barnett was 50 not men, who had been on strike for the last four days, agreed to resume their duties and press their demands by direct negotiations Forty-Hour Week Planned with the employers.

The meal workers accordingly returned to work in the factories yesterday morning.

The strike had lasted altogether 54 working days. As regards the Pompey Steel works arbitration, troduction of a 40-hour week tional Budget, while the plan refuses to vacate the Legation and an award has been made which for the French railways is to proposed by the railway trade intends appealing to the Courts provides that strike leaders must be laid before the Council of provides for the additional sup- for a decision.—Trans-Ocean. be reinstated but are to refrain Ministers by the Minister of port of three milliard francs. from active service as works' coun- Public Works, M. Albert. Be- This likewise, should be placed CONNECTED WITH ECONOMIC A pamphlet defaming Chancel- cillors for a period of one year. douce.

extra costs which the new sys-Premier, and then go to Fenghua, terdam, Dordrocht and Vlaardin- the head of a State with which sented to interview the Generalissimo. - gen, by order of the States' At- Holland is maintaining friendly One, by the Railway Com- tional torney in Rotterdam, because it relations."-Trans-Ocean. pany, calls for eleven milliard Ocean.

Estepona Falls To Rebel Forces

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Secretary of State for the Do-

minions, shown with his father, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Gioralter, To-day. It is officially announced from Algerisas that the insurgents have coppered Estepone. It is understood that both sides suffered heavy losses in men.-Reuter.

HERRIOT ON FRENCH AIM FOR PEACE

STRIKING SPEECH IN CHAMBER

AN INVITATION TO CONCILIATION

Paris, To-day. A striking speech appealing for amicable settlement of international difficulties was made by M. Herriot, President of the Chamber, in his inaugural address to the reassembled De-

M. Herriot began by surveying the work of the Chamber last year and then made reference to international problems. France, declared M. Herriot,

had often been slandered. The fact was that she had done nothing but extend her hand true loyalty to her friends had also and still extended it her former enemies of the Work

FINAL PEACE STATUTE

France had repeatedly attempted to give other nations the final bours mentioned, a passage has peace statute just as she once gave however, been left for ships. them the Code of Individual Rights. Trans-Ocean. She had set great hopes on the League of Nations which, despite many disappointments, she still trusted and hoped to perfect.

France did not want to build up its own prosperity on the poverty any other nation. She knew (Continued on Page 5).

Two plans for covering the

LAND TROOPS ON BEACH FAILS BARCELUNA, TU-DAY.

THE FRANCO CRUISER "ALMIRANTE CERVIRA" IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN BADLY DAMAGED, WITH HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE ABOARD, WHEN HIT TWICE BY LOYALIST AIRCRAFT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, WHILE THE CRUISER WAS ENGAGED IN THE SHELLING OF MALAGA.

In the course of a violent assault by land, sea and air, in an attempt by the Burgos armies to take Malaga by storm, plans had apparently been made to land troops from the sea under the cover of the guns of the "Almirante Cervira," the "Lans Canarias" and a gunboat.

Intervention by a powerful bombing squadron frustrated the plan. The Almirante Cervira was struck by two 200 lb. bombs and was compelled to limp off in the direction of Cents, with other craft following, being heavily bombed as they fied, according to a Valencia communique.

Much loss of life and damage was caused in the city by shellfire and aerial bombardment, but the land attack, which resulted in the capture of Estepona, was held up at that point.

Reuter's. Barcelona correspondent says that many people were killed and injured and serious damage done to property in large-scale land, sea and air operations against Malega.

From Valencia, Renter gives a statement describing the engagement by the Ministry of Marine. and reporting that two cruisers, a gunboat and a number of smaller vessels participated in the attack, together with a squadron of two-engined bombing planes

One of the Government machines dropped two heavy bombs on the Almirante Cervira, which hurried away to Ceuta and the other insurgent vessels dispersed very speedily.

Operations in the Madrid sector are at a standstill. The defenders are reported (by Trans-Ocean) to have made a series of unsuccessful counter-attacks in which several tanks were employed. The Burgos report says the tank column lost touch with the militiamen and several were disabled.

HARBOURS MINED ROUND SPAIN

Announcement By The Insurgents

Salamanca, To-day. According to a new official anfront of the harbours of Malaga, shot by militiamen, was placed Almeria, Carthegena, Valencia, Earcelona, Thragona, Bilbao, Santandar and Gifson.

In the case of the first five har-

BARNETT 50 NOT OUT

Hobart, To-day. - The M.C.C. had scored 92 for one wicket at lunch to-day in their three-day game against a combined Tasmaout at the interval.-Reuter.

on the Budget.

BELGIAN VICTIM OF WAR

Body Begins Journey To Brussels

Paris, To-day. The body of Baron de Borchnouncement of the Burgos Gov- grave, the Belgian Diplomatic reernment, mines have been laid in presentative at Madrid, who was aboard a torpedo-boat-destroyer and brought to Toulon. Following special ceremonies yesterday, the body was escorted to the railway station by a special military guard of honour, where it began its journey to Belgium -Trans-Ocean.

HOLDING FORT IN LEGATION

Removal Requested By Valencia

The diplomatic representative of the Valencia Government here, RAID IN Madame Palencia, has requested Railway Workers In France the Swedish Government to evict the representative of the Burgos Government, Senor Fiscovitch. Paris, To-day. | france and extra annual sup-from the Legation premises, if A Bill providing for the in- port to be included in the na-necessary, by force. Fiscovitch

BLOC OFFER?

It is estimated that the in-Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the former has been confiscated in the Rot- contains "serious charges against tern will entail have been pre- troduction of a 40-hour week. It is announced that the Prime gang operated a daily lottery called. The Hague, To-day, will necessifate 60,000 addi-Minister, Dr. H. Colijn, will leave "The Number Game" and the takemployees. - Trans-to-day for a short vacation ings were estimated at U.S.\$5,abroad Trans-Grean.



Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, who has a strike problem on his kands. He was formerly Governor-General of the Philippines.

HOPE OF PEACE IN GENERAL MOTOR STRIKE

Governor Murphy Brings Leaders Together

New York, To-day. Peace terms in the General Motors strike were discussed at Lansing Michigan, yesterday at a four-hour meeting of the Union leaders and representative of the General

Motors Corporation The conference was called by the Governor, Mr. Frank Murphy, and strong hopes are entertained

that good results will be achieved. The delegates dispersed after four hours without making any announcement, though the Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, said she had been informed that some progress has been made. It is generally supposed that some approach towards an understanding was reached and that the conference broke up to enable the delegates to consult with the interested parties before committing themselves .- Reuter.

OFFICIAL COUP IN AUSTRIA

Communist Leaders Arrested

Vienna, To-day. admission of increasing Communist activity in Austria is contained in an official communique announcing twenty-six arrests.

The men detained are alleged to be the leaders of the illegal Red Relief organisation and they include "the "supreme leader" of the Communists, whose name is kept a

A large quantity of propaganda is reported to have been found at the secret headquarters of the organisation.

It is understood that further arrests are imminent.-Reuter.

DRAMATIC DAWN

Racketeering Gang Broken Up

New York, To-day. By a series of dramatic dawn raids, the New York police havebroken up one of the largest racketeering rings in the United States. Seventy men and women were arrested. It is stated that the 1000,000 annually,-Renter.

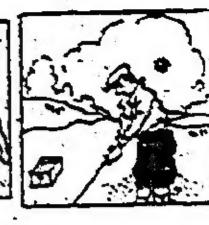




Sporting Page







INTER-HONG SOCCER LEAGUE WOULD SOLVE MANY PROBLEMS WASEDA LOSE AGAIN Games To Be Played On Sunday Mornings

Jock McKelvie, one of the best half-backs in the Colony in his day, is on the Interport Football Selection Committee.

SOUTH AFRICAN FOOTBALLERS IN ENGLAND

tre-forward, who is coming over to much for themplay for Aston Villa, two other Both teams played listless however, being unaccountably

Arthur Riley.

BUT DRAW WOULD HAVE BEEN FAIRER RESULT

ARGONAUTA TEAM PLAY SCRAPPY HOCKEY AND ARE FLATTERED

(By "ADREM")

LTHOUGH they were on the attack for most of the game and, on the whole, were the better team, Waseda University met with their fifth successive defeat at the hands of local learns when the Argonauta Hockey Club, winners of the Civilian section of the Triangular Tournament, between the Army, Navy and Civilians, won an interesting game yesterday, on the Navy ground, King's Park, by 4 goals to 1.

After a shaky start, during which two goals were registered against them, the tourists seem to wake up to the fact that they had a sporting chance of scoring their first victory and. Waseda urged on by a large crowd of their compatriots, they launched Waseda In addition to Kenneth Fish, the attack after attack and at least half a dozen times were within South African international cen- an ace of scoring, only to find Souza, the opposing custodian, too

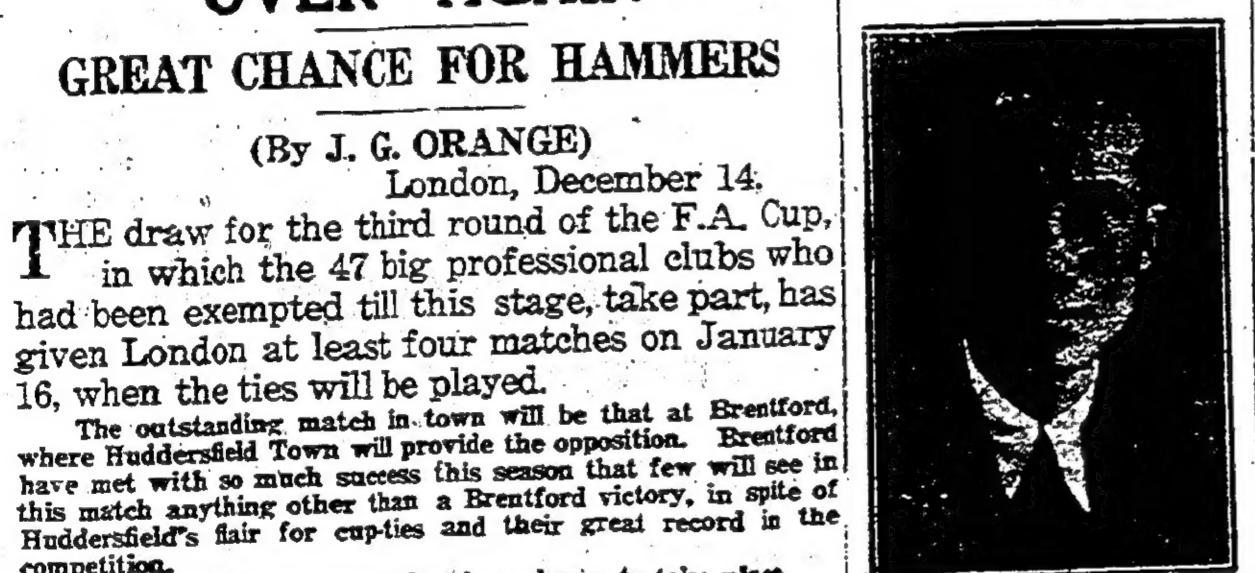
South Africans are to join British hockey at the start and numer-erratic and invariably failing clubs. One is Dick Kemp, who is ous errors were made by both at the crucial moment. having a six month's trial with sides. The Argonautas were After pressing hard for some Liverpool. He is a goalkeeper, soon on the attack, however, time_the Portuguese team were Liverpool. He is a goalkeeper, soon on the actach, nowered, rewarded when L. GOSANO net-and he says it is his ambition to and both Nolasco and L. rewarded when L. GOSANO netfollow in the footsteps of that Gosano, the right-wing com- ted, after the Japanese goalkeeper

London, December 14.

other South African goulkeeper bination, were prominent in had failed to clear a shot from some fast moves, the former ANGELO. Shortly after the lastamed player netted the second goal with a perfect first-timer off hard centre from Gosano.

(Continued on Page 3) Certainty For Soccer

Interport



Lee Tin-sang, above, is certain to be selected as one of the Colony backs to meet the invading Shanghai soccer players next

UNIVERSITY TEAM

NOMINATED

The following will represent a

combined Hong Kong University

past and present eleven against

S. F. Chin: Dr. A. M. Rodrigues

C.B.A. LADIES' TEAM TO

MEET SAINTS

Mrs. Burton; P. Woolley and

Leppard; R. Blackmore, F. Best,

MacNider, P. Whitley and D. Hunt.

Mrs. Burton was injured in last

Saturday's 7-A-Sides and so has

taken Miss F. Best's place in goal

the latter moving up to inside-

"Y" + RADIO TO-MORROW

HOCKEY XI

The C.B.A. 2nd XI team for

Walker; L Woolley, O. Peters and J.

Ladies next Saturday:-

The following is the C.B.A.

Waseda University to-morrow:

competition. An all-London match has been drawn to take place at New Cross, where Millwall, who this season have been staging a revival, meet Fulham for the first time

The outstanding match in town will be that at Brentford,

CUP TIES TO-MORROW

FAMOUS 1923 FINAL

OVER AGAIN

GREAT CHANCE FOR HAMMERS

(By J. G. ORANGE)

THE draw for the third round of the F.A. Cup,

had been exempted till this stage, take part, has

where Huddersfield Town will provide the opposition. Brentford

have met with so much success this season that few will see in

this match anything other than a Brentford victory, in spite of

for some years. This match will pack every inch of the accommodation at New Cross, where the crowd will be very anxious to see London's only Cup Derby in the third round, and, incidentally, get a good look at the team who were good enough to get to the semi-final

last season. From what I have seen of the two sides this season, don't think Fulham will lose, though they may only draw at

16, when the ties will be played.

the first attempt. Then, at West Ham, we shall have the famous 1923 Cup final over again.

Bolton people meet they still talk seem on the surface. about it.

Hammers' Chance Here is a chance, at long last,

for West Ham to take revenge for their beating that day. They are not playing so well

now as they did then, but, for that ! matter, neither are Bolton Wanderers.

CLUB JUNIOR TEAM FOR TO-MORROW

TWO CHANGES MADE

the Club juniors against the Chinese Police in the Second Divi- at Club de Recreio. sion of the Football League tomorrow on the Kowloon F.C. mentioned first, is as follows. ground, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Stephens: Wilson (P) Krilovsky: Leppard, Kemp and Shaw; Himsworth, Milne, Stone,

Fowler and Slown. been promoted to the senior team erection of a swimming pool in the Buchanan; P. Stringer; N. Kempbeen promoted to the senior team Club ground. The original plans ton; K. Winch; Mrs. Stoker; O. and Leppard and Himsworth have called for an expenditure of ap-Smith. filled the vacancies.

Bolton have been responsible for some good performances away from home this season, however, and West Ham will find them very difficult opponents.

At Stamford Bridge there is a and Dr. E. L. Gosano; J. Chiu, L. clash between First Division Oliviers and C. H. Teoh: L. H. It, is thirteen years since West clubs, for Chelsea have Leeds Tan, S. H. Ling, S. A. Reed, H. L. Ham and Bolton played that United as opponents. Although Ozorio and A. Ozorio. memorable first final at Wembley Leeds' League record is not an im-Stadium before close on 200,000 posing one, this tie is not the easy people, and when West Ham and thing for Chelsea that it may

Avenue's Chance

There is a possibility of a fifth match in London, but in order to bring this about Walthamstow Avenue must first defeat Exeter City in their second round replay at Walthamstow next Thursday. (Continued on Page 3)

BADMINTON

UNIVERSITY V RECREIO IN MIXED DOUBLES

The University mixed doubles badminton team will meet Recreio Radio Sports Club to-morrow on that were lost! "A", the champions, this evening the Radio ground at Caroline Hill.

The programme, with Recreio "A" v University St. John's v Recreio "B" Free Lanca. v Kowloon Tong

The United Services Recreation P. Maclayden; E. Clewer; P. Seats; Fowler and Slown.

Club have decided not to pursue, for K. Luckin; M. MacAlpine; L. Millington and Purvis have the moment, the project for the K. Luckin; M. MacAlpine; L. proximately \$40,000.

PROGRAMME FOR WASEDA-XI

ground, King's Park. A

RESULTS TO DATE

The following have been results to date. Services. Hong Kong Naty Army

100 BALLS

Argonauta

"WHAT HOLE IS THIS?" ASKS CADDIE

MANY FORCED TO RETIRE!

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD) London, December 10. Well over 100 balls - at a conservative estimate - were lost in the fog at Purley Downs yesterday when the Croydon and District Alliance held an foursomes 18-holes bogey lournament. Forty-five couples competed and on the average each cost three balls.

Most of those who retired did so because their stock of ammun. tion ran out. Others retired because they saw no fun in hitting into a wall of fog and then having to go in search of a ball that might be anywhere.

Atrocious Visibility

At some places visibility was about that of a long approach putt; at others it was 50 yards. Only by sending the caddie forward was it possible to get some idea and then only vague as to the line. To trust to one's sense of direction meant the almost certain loss of a ball.

Of the cases of partnership losing touch with one another, the most amazing was that of what hole this is, because I have holes to three. lost my boss?" he asked in a flurry of excitement.

-And The Caddie Who Knew

Considering everything, it was a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. P. E. Melbourne (14) L. Dowbiggin and Lieut. Col. R. C. Gahagan and J. E. Potter. and H. J. Sherlock, professional at B. Anderson by four up. down. They attributed their suc- and B. D. Evens by one up. M. C. Hong. W. C. Chin Ladies' team to meet St. Andrew's

will be all right," he urged. The W. Sharp by one up. fact that the partnership lost only R. Kennedy and D. Drummond one ball, and that Mr. Melbourne (Shek-O) and Dr. J. A. R. Selby and The Y.M.C.A. will meet the where to look for some of the balls

Mr. H. G. Palmer and M. Daragon, of Addington Palace, the first couple to finish, were 15 down. They were never in a bunker and lost only two balls. Another they University second eleven to-morrow's game is as follows:-

\$1.50 per couple will be made.

CO-OPERATION WOULD BE REQUIREMENT

EMPLOYEE ALIKE

PRESENT LACK OF OPPORTUNITY FOR RECREATION

(By "ROVER")

THE refusal of the Hong Kong Football Association to permit a postponement of the Royal Navy's Senior. League fixtures for such a long period was actuated by no other motive that the desire to complete the League by the middle of May at the very latest.

Five years ago the League consisted of three divisions and the number of teams participating in them numbered only 24. There were 10 teams in the First Division and eight and six in the Second and Third Divisions respectively. Now there are three Leagues of 14 teams each, with the result that the Association have their hands full in trying to cope with the fixtures.

It has been pointed out that another outlet will have to be found for those who will soon be clamouring for competitive football. clubs at present are not able to take in many more players, while the scarcity of grounds will not permit many more games to be played on week-end afternoons.





CLUB CRICKET TEAMS

A. W. Hayward (Captain), R.

T. Taylor-Gill; V. C. Bond and J.

League matches to-morrow,

mencing at 2 p.m.:-

Joe Louis, left, sensational Negro boxer, knocked out Eddie Simmons in 26 seconds at Cleveland last month. Simmons sustained a broken jaw! James J. Braddock, right, is still undecided whether he will defend his world title against Max Schmeling. conqueror of Louis, in New York or Berlin next June.

GOLF WIN FOR SHEK-O

VOLUNTEERS BEATEN

Entertaining the Hong Kong the caddie who, walking in a Volunteer Defence Corps to a fourdifferent direction from the rest ball golf match over 18 holes (old, of the party, found himself on a course only) at Shek-O on Wedneswrong green. "Can you tell me day, the Shek-O Club won by ten

> Colonel Blake and Hon. Mr. S. H. 2nd XI vs. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI on Club far as they can. The scores were: Dodwell (Shek-O) were all square with Major E. J. R. Mitchell and K. S.

Rear Admiral Sedgwick and D. H. Blake (Shek-O) beat Lieut, Col. H. B.

cess to the guidance of a caddie M. H. Turner and E. Davidson Ling, C. H. Tooh, L. H. Tan, G. Abra- Such a League is run in both cess to the guinance of a cattle (Shek-O) lost to W. R. H. Collings ham. G. Hong Choy, R. Symons, R. Singapore and Shanghai. Why and distance was unerring.

A. H. Forbes and L. M. S. Lloyd Reserves, P. K. Hui and Y. K. Chan. not in Hong Kong? "Do as I tell you and everything (Shek-O) beat H. Owen Hughes and

the pin at two short holes, neither Churcher (Shek-O) beat W. Keith of which was visible from the tee, Robinson and R. H. Griffiths by three

I. Dyer by two up.

VARSITY CRICKET TEAMS

found; it was being played by an- League cricket match against the cricket in the county is deplorable. Franklin added. When we go other couple putting on the 17th Army "C" to-morrow at Sookun- In the course of a strong talk out to field you may have noticed

I. A lawn tennis American tournament will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, January 24. Cricket Club on Sunday, January 24. Reserve, Y. K. Chan.

Commencing at 2 p.m. A charge of Salter. G. Abraham, C. Hong Choy, they did not treat cricket with the seem to forget that cricket consists of batting, bowling and fielding. The following will play against "If you watch the Australians," son was beneath contempt."

larger firms in the Colony are able to raise teams — even in the present League we have the Railway. Radio and the Kwong Wah (China Light and Power) competing in the Third Divi-Games have often been arrang-

ed between the staffs of different firms and an organised League would provide a large number of players with a chance to play football, which would not only be a source of recreation to many but it would also benefit the employers insofaras their staff would have the necessary exercise and thus keep fitter.

One solution to this situation

would be the formation of a

Commercial or Mercantile

League and there is no doubt

that such a competition would

find favour as most of the

Co-operation Needed

The formation of such a League would no doubt be faced with many obstacles at first, among which are the questions of grounds and referees, but both The following will represent the these could be easily overcome. Hong Kong Cricket Club in their All games could be played on com- Sunday mornings, and there is no doubt that Clubs possessing 1st XI vs. C.S.C.C. 1st XI at Harpy grounds would show their cooperation, while the question of referees could be met by the Hong Holden, A. C. L. Bowker, T. A. Pearce, R. D. Gillespie, H. B. Neve, G. A. Kong Beferees' Association, who, Stewart, R. L. D. Wodehouse, A. P. for the good of the game, would be only too pleased to assist as

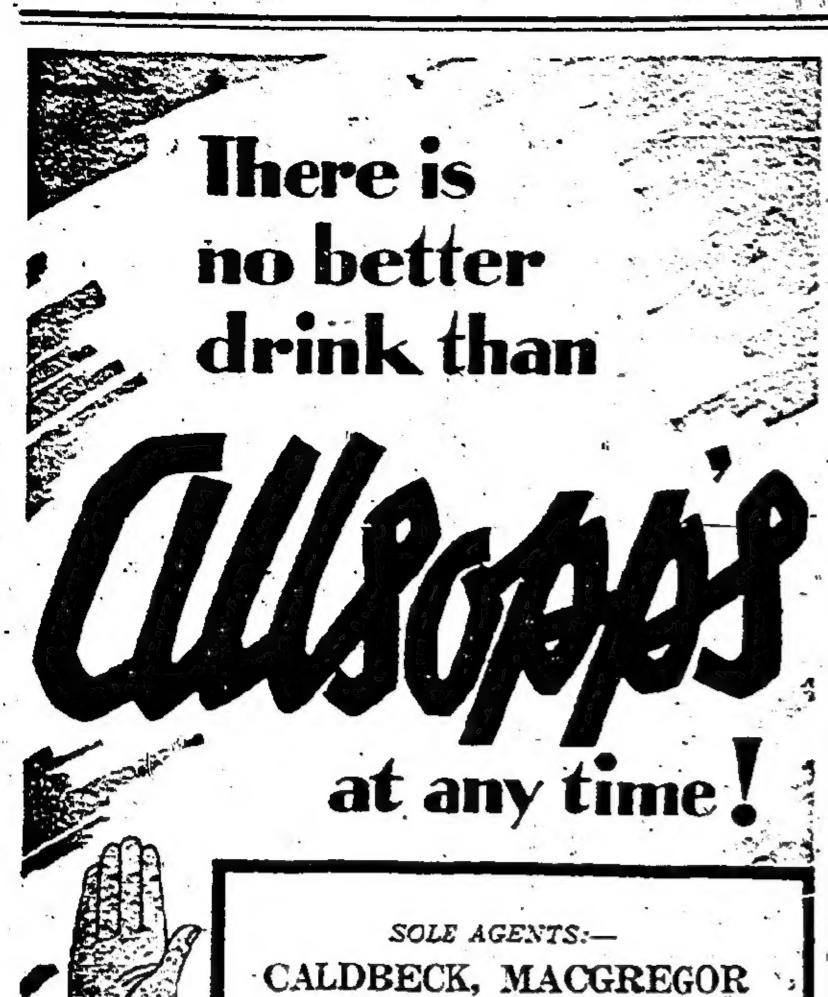
. This new League would natural-A. K. Mackenzie (Captain). W. ly be affiliated to the Hong Kong Stoker, W. Wooding, R. M. King. ly be affiliated to the Hong Kong J. R. Way, H. A. Murray, N. P. Fox, Football Association, but could be F. Bathurst, F. A. Dunnett, C. E. run by its own committee, thus relieving the Association of any ex-Dr. C. H. Barton and A. C. I. Bow- the Police R. C. in a friendly match tra work, and the benefits derived M. C. Hung, W. C. Chiu, S. H. ployer and the employee.

one ball, and that Mr. melbourne M. A. Johnson were all square. put his tee shot four yards from W. J. Waddington and Major Cricket Skipper's Outburst the nin at two short holes neither Chamber (Shake) heat W Keith

W. B. Franklin, captain of he said, you will see that their was a testimony to the sagacity of H. R. Stort and L. C. F. Bellamy Buckinghamshire Cricket Club for type of cricket is entirely different the caddie. Perhaps he will know (Shek-O) beat L. B. Holmes and W. eighteen seasons, has made play- from what the modern young man ers in the county sit up and take seems to think it is. notice following a hard-hitting the High Wycombe club. Some the county who go in to bat, and,

in a his remarks that the standard of think the game, is over," Mr. on the attitude of young players that I have not been particularly M. C. Hung, W. C. Chiu, K. W. to the game Mr. Franklin said pleasant to them because they

"I have had people playing for The following will represent the of them are still amarting under having finished their innings,



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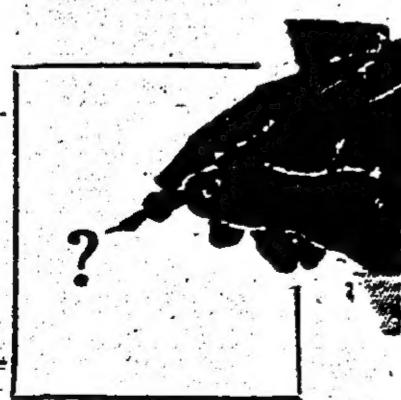
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LONDONERS IN THE BOAT RACE

MAY PLAY BIG PART IN CONSTITUTION OF CAMBRIDGE CREW

BERESFORD AS COACH!

London, December 19. London schools may play a big part in the consitution of the Cambridge crew for the Boat Race on March 24. The president, M. P. Connon, who is an Old Westminster, has instructed fourteen oarsmen to go into early residence after Christmas for training. These include R. J. L. Perfitt, formerly of K.C.S. Wimbledon. and A. E. B. Williams and A. Burrough, of St. Paul's.

A successor to J. N. Duckworth. the coxswain for the last three years, has to be found, and one of the favourites for this seat is D H. Bolam, an Old Whitgiftian, who coxed the winning trial eight.

Blues Well Earned

The absence of D. G. Kingsford means that only Lonnon, H. W. Mason and T. S. Cree remain of last season's crew. There will be keen competition for the remaining five seats, and those oarsmen who pass through the rigorous. tests of the Cambridge coaches will certainly have earned their

The Coaches

Lonnon will supervise the early preparation, and when he goes into the boat Squadron-Leader F. E. Hellyer will take charge. If precedent is followed, the Cambridge men will have covered many miles before Hellyer hands over. He obviously believes that the best preparation for rowing is rowing. At any rate, the crew generally averige 10 miles per day under his tuition.

The successor to Hellyer will be Jack Beresford, the famous Olym- 10.40 ... pic oarsman. Beresford, who has competed in five Olympiads, is a newcomer to this particular post, but his experience will be a great asset to the Light Blues.

CHARLTON'S AMERICAN TOUR

London, December 17.—Charlton Athletic, the First Division leaders. have accepted invitations to make a short tour of Canada and the United States during the close season. The party plan to leave England on May 5 and play 12 matches. They will return on June

BEYNON BEATS CHOCOLATE

London, December 21.—Len Beynon, the Welsh hantsm-weight champion, beat Young Chocolate champion of Jamaica, in the sixth round at The Ring, London, yesterday, the referee intervening.

Adrian Quist, above, has always been an enthusiastic supporter of John Bromwich, the new Australian lawn tennis ace, and last month his estimate of the youngster was increased when he himself lost to him in four sets.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Pairings For Fanling Next Sunday

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling for next Sun-

day:		•
		OLD COURSE
9.20	3.M.	W. J. S. Key, N. K.
0.01		Littlejohn.
9.24		L. H. Geare, R. Young.
9.28	**	D. J. Gilmore, Col Mat-
9.32	**	H. C. Hopkins, K. K. Pounds
9.36	**	K. S. Morrison, S. H. Dod-well.
9.40	**	R. Hannock, T. E. Pearce, E. Davidson, P. A. Cox.
9.44	20	E. Davidson, P. A. Cox.
9.48		T R. Rowell, H. N.
9.52	- 1	Williamson. P. L. Leefe, G. T. May.
9,56		G. R. Razavet, J. C.
		Dunbar.
10:00	19	W. J. Waddington, R. A. McKenny.
10.04	•	A. Corrichan, E. L. Groome
10.08	77	T. Low, J. Harrop.
10.12		J. W. Maybew, G. Mar- seille.
10.16	-	H. A. Mills, C. C. Willson.
10.20	**	R. Sanger, W. J. Roberts.
10.24	-	A. C. I Bowker, L. M. S.
		Lloyd.
10.28	sé.	F. D. Tracy, J. A. Cooper.
10.32	**	J. A. Shaw, W. A. Butter- Seld

W. N. A. Smalley. A. R. C. D. Chapman, H. S. Din-10.44 .. J. R. Masson, A. H. Forbes C. Mycock, A. Anderson. D. D. Forbes, H. F. Som-10.56 .. H. H. Mundy, A. D. Hum-Duisay-Capt. Howorth, Cragg.

11.04 . F. A. Redmond, Major Withington. NEW COURSE 9.24 a.m. H. H. Pethick, J. W. Platt 9.32 . G. H. Cartherley, J. A. D. H. C. Durrschmidt, D. Mrs. Chapman,

Miss O'Hagan, R. L. A. W. Gibson, T. Lindara season. In 1931-32, when Mother-E. M. Alexander, A. A. M. Kirby, C. G. Agnew. sion Championship, he scored 52

WOMEN'S CRICKET AUSTRALIAN TEAM TO TOUR ENGLAND

Melbourne, December 16.

Australian Women's Cricket Council today selected the following 13 players to tour England next year:

Mr. Peden (Victoria) (captain), Miss Antonio (Victoria), Miss George (Victoria), Miss Clements (Victoria), Miss Me-Larty (Victory), Miss Pritchard (New South Wales), Miss They may do this, and in that Smith (Queensland), Miss Sum- has ever staged to mers (South Australia) and Miss Jegust (West Australia). Two more players will be chosen at the end of this month!

Miss Peggy Antonio will be remembered for her, feats against the English women's team which

CUP TIES TO-MORROW

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Wegemund (New South Wales), case they will have Oldham Miss Walsh (New South Athletic - now of the Third Wales), Miss Flaherty (New Northern Section, but once a First from a gorse bush into a hole 60 South Wales), Miss Hudson Division club—as opponents in yards away was played by A. J. South Wales), Miss the greatest match Walthamstow Lacey, British Ryder Cup player,

I cannot recollect the Arsenal ever having played at Chesterfield before, though they did so in the far off days when both clubs were members of the Second-Division.

another Walsall. In any case, it terfield.

LESSON OF TRIAL EXPERIMENT BACKS GIVEN PLENTY OF CHANCES GALASHIELS

TWO CLEVER HALF-BACKS AVAILABLE

(By A. WEMYSS)

London, December 21. THE experiment of playing a non-specialist pack of forwards in the Scotland XV. at Galashiels met with only modified success.

For such a venturesome step, little more was expected, but judicious changes at half-time allowed the Scotland forwards to have a recognised hooker and that was sufficient to enable the team to prove themselves the better side and defeat the Rest by three goals, a dropped goal and six tries (37 points) to a goal, a dropped goal and two tries (15 points).

The forward play was more interesting than anything else. The Rest pack won the scrums in the proportion of three to one in the first half. When they had the assistance of Tait as a hooker the balance was two to one in favour of the Scotland forwards, though they did not then specialise, apart from the wing-forwards.

After the interval the Scotland pack were very good. There was always a raggedness in packing and considerable slow heeling, but their pace in the loose, their backing up in dribbling and passing, and in touch-line play as well, at least provided the opportunities which the Scotland backs so easily turned to account. Moreover, every Scotland forward, after the

changes had been made, played well. Everything points to Scot-Murdoch dropped a remarkably lands' being able to find a very clever left-footed goal but was too heavy and fast pack, who will much addicted to the short kick be really formidable when the Shaw Brilliant game opens up and there is no R. W. Shaw played brilliantly on reason why the selectors the wing but Dryden and Johnston should resort to over-specialisa-

ing of forwards. Clever Pair Of Halves

The Scotland halves combined full-back. cleverly and, while Dawson's ser- R. W. Shaw (4), Tait, G. D. vice was no better than that of Shaw, Ross, W. C S. Johnston and Dorward, as a pair they were far Macrae scored tries for Scotland. shead of their opponents. Ross ran Cooper converting two and lan and passed with fine judgment. He Shaw one while Kerr dropped a had the measure of Grieve, though goal. For The Rest; C. F. Grieve. The Rest stand-off did many clever | G. D. Shaw and Dryden crossed.

Macrae was the best of the cen- dropping a goal. tres, tackling better than he usual- Scotland play their first interly does and apart from making national match on February 6 at some bewildering mid-field runs. Cardiff, where they meet Wales. using his feet with intelligence when handling broke down. Iar Shaw played well in the later toll of the hesitant Rest tackling,

HUDDERSFIELD IN TRANSFER DEAL

FORWARDS EXCHANGED

London, December 19. Huddersfield Town and Motherwell last night exchanged for wards. McFadyen. Motherwell centre-forward, will to-day play Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. White for Huddersfield against Liver-W. H. Hewitt, G. C. Wor- pool and Ogilvie, Huddersfield outside-right, will be on the wing chance. for Motherwell against Clyde, at Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Turnbull Glasgow. Ogilvie has previously Mrs. Holmes, Lt. Wilson. played for Motherwell It is under-Capt Holmes Mrs. Wilson stood no fee was included in the

McFadyen held the Scottish League goal-scoring record for one well won the Scottish First Divigoals in 34 matches.

Ogilvie, who has a Scotland cap, pearances

AN ALL BLACK RETIRES

All Blacks team which toured Brilinto the corner of the net. tain last season, has retired from Rugby. Few of the Rugby visitors from abroad endeared themselves more to English crowds than Manchester. On and off the field he was a most popular player, and he put the seal on a great season's football when he turned out for the Harlequins on several occasions after the official New Zealand tour had ended.

A. J LACEY'S GREAT SHOT

London, December 17.-A shot at West Byfleet Golf Club to-day during, a Guildford Alliance foursomes competition. He swung at the ball, it found the green 60 yards away and dropped into the hole-Bogey 4.

ran with power and determination, tion in their subsequent choos- each scoring a very fine try. Although his line was crossed so often, M'Kinnon was the better

Murdoch converting once and also

AMR BEY'S RECORD

Wins Amateur Squash Title For Fifth Time

F. D. Amr Bey set up a record at the Bath Club. London, on December 13 by winming the amoteur squash rackets championship for the fifth time, beating E. Snell, last, year's runner-up, by 9-4. 3-0, 9-2 in the final.

The previous record of four wins was held jointly by Amr. who is open and amateur champion, and Captain V. A. Cazalet, M.P.

stages, and, like Macrae, took full WASEDA LOSE ACAIN toll of the hesitant Rest tackling, WASEDA

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FINE GOALBEEPING

Onizuka. Waseda's goalkeeper. coach, Kojima, gave their best dis-One minute before the interval, play to date and, combining speed however, the visitors scored their with long passing methods to the only goal of the game when wings, should have met with more MASUMURA, at inside-left, netted success. with a shot that gave Souza no

After the respite, Waseda returned to the field a new team, and for the remainder of the game completely dominated the exchanges!

Ably backed up by their defence the forwards put everything they knew into their attempts equalise and times without number it seemed likely that they would penetrate. The two Argonauta went to Huddersfield from Mother- backs, however, remained cool and well in March of this year, and aided by the Waseda forwards has made 28 First Division ap-missing opportunities in their excitement, kept their goal intact.

Five minutes from the ANGELO placed the issue beyond 80, he would be a great deal more doubt when he scored the local effective. Jack Manchester, captain of the team's third goal with a hard drive

NO SLACKENING UP Waseda, having half completed very heavy programme, had every reason to slacken off their efforts in this game, but, on the contrary, with the exception of the interport, they probably played much harder than hitherto.

They started the game with an obvious inferiority complex and the Argonautas shouldnever have been allowed to score their two early goals. After the game had been in progress a short while the Japanese auddenly appeared to wake up to the fact that the opposition were not so greatly superior to themselves and they then literally went baldheaded for the other team. A draw would have been the fairest result.

above all their colleagues.

HALF-BACK TRIO IMPROVE

The half-back line was good-The Argonautas maintained they were much quicker on the pressure and were ball than hitherto and their peronly prevented from increasing sistent methods completely disortheir lead to any marked degree ganised the Argonauta forward the fine anticipation of line. The forward line, led by the

> With the exception of Souza, in goal, Eddie Gosano and R. Xavier, at, back, and Oliveira, in the pivotal position, the Argonanta team gave a very scrappy display and the score of 3 to 1 definitely flattered them.

Nolasco, who has been a mainstay of the Macau, Interport side for many years, was most disappointing, whilst Angelo, an Interport colleague of his, indulged in too much gallery play to be effecttive. His stickwork is excellent and he is very fast, but if he concentrated more on making for goal and realised that he had four end other forwards to assist him to do

FINE SPORTING TEAM

Bad luck to Waseda. If they do not break their "duck" in Hong Kong, they will still leave behind them memories of a fine sporting team who are keen lovers of the game, who are not afraid to lose and, whatever the odds against them, always tried-

Argonante U. R. Souza; R. Zavier and E. L. Gosano (Captain); R. Marques, L. Oliveira and A. Alves; L. Gosano, F. Nolasco, A. Angelo, - 44 Uzorio and B. Xavier.

Weseds. - M. Onizuka; M. T. Yamamoto and S. Kawahara; K. Kawashima, T. Yamada and H. Tomita; M. Sugawara, K. Kawai, T. Kojima, S. Masamura, and Y

Shimoda.
TUESDAY'S DINNER

I have been asked to announce that next Tuesday evening a. dinner is being held in their honour, to which all hockey players are welcome. It is hoped that as many as possible who have seen One becomes quite tired of con this fine team of sportsmen on the tinually eulogising Waseda's goal- hockey field will support this The fact that Chesterfield play will not be an easy match for the keeper and centre-half, but yester function and take the opportunity toured Australia last year. She strong, bustling football will pro-holders, and I think they would day, as on all previous occasions, of meeting them socially. Final is only 19, but last season set up bably cause people to wonder somer have played a well-known they gave sterling performances arrangements have not yet been a new high scoring record by a whether the Arsenal have drawn club away from home than Ches- and were head and shoulders made, but they will be amounced



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THE PATIENCE OF CHIANG

of the North-West.

ter way. The rebellious lead- Germany. ers have showed a disposition

Furthermore, if the General-Army or the communists, and their fraternisation.

While the communists range in the North on the borders of Inner Mongolia and Chang Hsueh-liang's troops are solidly based in Shensi, one of China's borders is firmly closed to the Japanese programme of "peaceful" penetration, for if there is enything the communists and the Young Marshal's forces are agreed upon, it is on violent hostility to Japanese enroach-

possibly futile ambition of one fesses to see little in it. day making a determined attempt to retake their lost erritories in Manchuria.

The entertainment of ideas of this kind may arouse feeloutbursts of fretful exuber-

The New Oxford

The senior proctor of Oxford Good And Evil University, in a luncheon-club speech, said that Oxford had become a flourishing industrial city with the University as an appendage.

The change brought about largely by a not love our camels man wto began life mending them." bicycles in a small suburban shop, has been immense; but ing the ship of the desert. it has not destroyed the unique Nobody loves a camel. character of the city. It was an unkind and untrue gibe

The Silky Way

A high officer of the Salva-ters worse. had previously been a sanctu-forth beauty. We may yet see diate delivery during the week be-same family as the German tennis days?" inquiries a writer. In homes ary for outlaws and thieves camel steaks adopted as an fore Princess Juliana's birthday champion we Cramm — knew boys. The people turned, under super- integral part of the daily diet Again nothing happened vision, to the cultivation of of Elstree and Hollywood. But Meanwhile, a whole new general pen? Nobody knows. Two or silkworms and a law-abiding it will take more than that to tion of the Dutch have been find-three names and places are rum-

It seems that it is possible, the camel to man.

Princess Juliana

Kerk, the Great Church of The seemed to sober her.

thirty-five years.

upper stories of the buildings were two, mother and daughter, are uni-tial life.

Orange was wearing orange-blos- tion. som. The whole of the Nether-

in that frame of mind, pre-that the Dutch have known since barred and bolted against all the strength of character in it. She cipitancy in punitive action Queen Wilhelmina herself was German cousins who might con-has the freshness and the sponwatchful waiting and gradual realities which make a Dutch

months are interpreted accur- in rapid succession in the Eighteen than that of Prince Consort, with lands and has her own circle of ately, he is in no great hurry to Eighties, it has been so reduced in the title Prince of the Nether-friends both in The Hague and in ed Queen who has reigned longer revered mother-in-law, later of his Yet year after year she has seem. Sianfu yesterday. than any other sovereign in wife.

Europe, and her daughter, Prin-

One of the reasons for the at the University of Leyden, where States-General gathering in for a week it rose to a climax on detention of Chiang Kai-shek ly, she has remained under her the Knights for the purpose of in-state to open the new session of lest month was to bring pres- mother's roof. Especially during viting a foreigner to come and take the States-General. Her coach was sure upon the Generalissimo to the last two years, mother and charge of them is one which preceded by an open landau in challenge Japan. And a cogent daughter have seemed inseparable. strains the stoutest imagination. which Princess Juliana and her factor in the rebellious ten- They have travelled together to dency of the Young Marshal's Norway, Switzerland and Austria, subordinate generals is their for Princess Juliana is a sportsdisinclination to move farther woman, fond of Winter sports, as west, a move which they be-well as of rowing, hockey and lieve would interfere with their tennis. She plays golf too, but pro-

She is a good amateur photographer, a good needlewoman and a good cook. Among her own ings of sceptical amusement in fresh, spontaneous and with no friends she is excellent company, foreign minds, but the North-liking for formality. Until her West Army takes itself very father, Prince Henry, died two seriously, despite its backwater years ago, she seemed to resemble environment, and while that him much more than her mother. spirit is alive, Chiang Kai-shek for she loved music, the arts, has nothing to lose by a broad- gaiety and cosmopolitan society. minded toleration of occasional She had her father's sense of

out of a sow's ear.

Princess Kouka, dusty beaudesert film with Paul Robeson, told newspapermen, "We"

This is not a case of debunk-

Nobody who ever dealt with one had a good word to say for

forest of mulberry trees, which Out of repulsiveness comes vertising Swedish flags for imme-his mother-who comes of the leather slipper flourish most nowa-

few days ago, the heavy humour, but within the last two was 10 and she is now 56. ShelDutch papers have dug up photo-A wooden doors of the Groote years her mother's widowhood has was brought up in the stern tradi-graphs of Princess Juliana taken

Hague, swung open to the first! Juliana has seemed to grow strong-minded and a woman of de-have identified one member of her royal wedding they had known in more and more like her mother, cided views, serious both in her party as Prince Bernhard. Thus it lalthough intrinsically their quali-talk and in her work-but she is seems that Switzerland was one of Behind the gray-green troops ties are very different, so much so also mistress of the royal art of the places where they met, lining the Kerk Plein the waiting that the younger generation of the being extremely pleasant. She is crowds were liberally splashed Dutch have great hopes of the very religious and very strait. One other place is known—the with orange colour-flags, bows Princess. But they do not expect to laced; she tolerates no frivolities roof which served to hide their and ribbons. There were orange see the best of her until now she One of the wealthiest women in secret in the Netherlands, Prinresettes in the bridles of the is married and has an independent the world, she takes a minimum of cess Juliana's tutor from the time mounted police, and overhead the establishment of her own. These of interest in food, dress and so she was 11 years old until she be-

masked by the red, white and blue que among the royal families of In the privacy of her own of Leyden at 18 was Baroness of the Dutch tricolour and the Europe. They have no relatives in grounds, she leads an outdoor life Sloet van Marxfeld, who has since orange streamers of the royal the Netherlands, and their distant so far as her work permits. Aside been married to W. F. Roell and and now dethroned cousins in from her simple relaxations, she now lives at Sperwershof, a big For the first time in thirty-five Germany are debarred from the knows nothing but work. She country house deep among the years a daughter of the House of succession by the Dutch Constitu- makes but one public appearance beeches outside the village of

the lands and the empire overseas For two reasons Europe could deinde to the old Hall of the dent friend of Princess Juliana's laudable ambition of settling hung out the tricolour and pinned only greet the prospect of a Ger-Knights in the Binnenhof, where at Leyden, and his son knew the fresh outcrop of trouble in a bit of orange on its coat in hon- man king in Amsterdam with at she opens the new session of the Prince Bernhard. Shensi by peaceful means and our of Crown Princess Juliana's best a general crisis and at worst States-General with the speech has overridden those of his wedding to Prince Bernhard, who a general war. That is one reason, from the throne. subordinates who would rush comes from the German family The other, and perhaps the more impetuously into open hos which used to rule the little prin- important of the two, is that a Necessarily, Princess Juliana on the day that their engagement tilities with the powerful forces cipality of Lippe-one of the fondness for the intervention of is much closer to the post-war largest families and one of the foreigners in the domestic con-generation. She is an attractive Chiang's is patently the bet-smallest principalities of the old cerms of the Netherlands is not young woman with rather full feaone of the outstanding elements tures, thick brown hair, blue eyes, of the Dutch character. The door a rosy complexion and a chin to negotiate and while they are It was the most emotional day has accordingly been banged, which has all her mother's

would be disastrous to the Gen- married in the Groote Kerk in ceivably claim the Dutch Crown taneity which are typical of her eralissimo's policy, now general. 1901. But now, as then, beneath if the Dutch line of the House of generation; and these qualities ly appreciated as one of all the excitement there are stern Orange should become extinct. have not been blunted by the truly formidable education she stiffening of resistance to royal wedding much more than a Princess Juliana's wedding to has received. pleasant froth of orange-blossom. a German prince is, of course, on She is known everywhere. She For fifty years, ever since the another level. Prince Bernhard's has carried out public duties for issimo's activities in recent House of Orange lost three sons legal status will never be more her mother all over the Nether-

disturb either the North-West numbers that its extinction in the lands," not the more historic title the country houses of the pronatural course of events has been "Prince of Orange." He becomes vinces. Some day she will inherit this attitude of his remains a possibility which has had to be a naturalised Dutch subject, and a an immense fortune and become unchanged even in the event of reckoned with. It has now been subject he will remain—the loyal the empress of 8,000,000 Hollanreduced to two women, the widow- and dutiful subject at first of his ders and 50,000,000 East Indians. manded by Mo Chak-tung entered ed content to remain a bachelor

> cess Juliana, who will presumably The Dutch Crown will pass in cloud on the Dutch horizon has ize a North-Western Political one day ascend the ruby throne of time to his wife. a Princess of seemed to deepen into a permanent Council with Yang Hu-cheng at Amsterdam in her own right. Orange. If she should leave no gloom. heirs, her family would become These were the circumstances in Shensi and Kansu.—From Our Ever since she was 18, and she legally extinct. In that event, the which the announcement of her Own Correspondent. is now 27, Princess Juliana has Dutch Constitution provides for engagement to Prince Bernhard of had a palace and 200,000 guilders the election of a new royal house. Lippe-Biesterfeld fell upon the a year, say \$360,000, of her own. In all decency, a monarchical Con-country like a bolt from the blue. But she had never used her palace, stitution could hardly do other. There was a sort of pandemonium Except during her student years wise Yet the thought of the Dutch of public rejoicing which lasted

she took law studies very serious solemn conclave in the old Hall of the day when the Queen rode in prince sat together, laughing in

Despite their elaborately mon-obvious delight and waving their archical Constitution, the safe hands in response to the delighted thing perhaps is to regard the welcome of the vast crowds. In-Dutch as thorough-going republi- fectious laughter is the first mircans in every respect except in acle that Princess Juliana's en their attitude toward their pre-gagement has wrought in sent royal family. It is easy to un- Dutch. derstand why the House of Orange should constitute the one excep- Prince Bernhard belongs to an tion in the eyes of Dutch republi- easily recognizable type of Gercanism. William the Silent, the man. He is just the reverse of the "Wilhelmus" of the Dutch na-solemn blond German. He can tional anthem, was originally a smile. He has an infectious German Prince, but the heroic sugh. He has the light-heartedstruggle in which he led the Dutch ness of his years—he is 25, two against the mighty Spain of years younger than Princess

Philip II's time made him the Juliana. He belongs to the type of father of Dutch independence. young and cosmopolitan German From that day to this, an al-iwho is a social favourite both in most unbroken span of more than and out of Germany. He has 300 years, the Dutch have walked seen but little of Lippe and its after all, to make a silk purse hand in hand with the great Wil-court town of Detmold. He comes liam's descendants. That hand of a younger branch of the famiclasp is the oidest memory they y and has had wider contacts have. It has never been broken with the world. He was born in for long by any of the vicissitudes Jena and educated in Munich. of their history. Outwardly, that Lausanne and Berlin.

house is one of the few elements ty who has travelled from the of stability in the shaken Europe The Prince is still a Serene Soudan to London to play in a of to-day. But inwardly it is so Highness, but his family was hard reduced in numbers that the pos-hit by the November, 1918, revolusibility of its extinction has been tion and by inflation. He and his a cloud on the Dutch horizon for brothers have had to carve their Queen have sent their congratulanearly fifty years.

There have been moments of re-trie, the big German dye trust, in day celebrated his 90th birthday. lief when the cloud has seemed to Berlin last year and in January _British Wireless. life, but not for long. Ever since was transferred to its Paris ofwhich called Oxford "the Latin it. The fact that it couples a birthday, there have been hopes English as fluently as German. He formidable claim on the grati-every year that her engagement left Paris for The Hague on Sept tude of man with the most would be announced and the land presently was back in Berlin evil disposition of any living horizon would light up again. for a day or two, where his friends organism merely makes mat- Usually these hopes have risen as have since recalled that he "seemher birthday in April approached ed to be feeling very happy about a matter of lock," asserts a prospection Army in India says that a And now worse still, for it Every April of late Dutch hopes something, but he said nothing to live M.P. Some constituencies never criminal district in the Punjab seems that the camel, so hate-have seemed to centre on Prince explain it." was cleaned up by the intro-fully useful in life, becomes in Charles of Sweden. Last April, in His engagement indeed was so duction of silkworms into a death the food of film stars. fact, Dutch wholesalers were ad-strictly guarded a secret that even

nothing of it. How did it hap-

reconcile man to the camel or ing little in the royal family to rethe camel to man.

fine their changing world. Queen courtship, and in one case there course, they started walking out to-Wilhelmina has reigned since she seems to be real evidence. The gether,

tions of a generation ago. She is in Switzerland last Winter and

gan her studies in the University a year-her state drive from the 's-Graveland near Utrecht Jonklittle white palace, in the Noor, heer Roell's daughter was a stu-

It was from Jonkheer Roell's that the two of them drove to the Noordeinde Palace in The Hague

COMMUNISTS IN SIANFU

Vanguards Reached City Yesterday

Canton, To-day. Although Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek still insists upon seeking a peaceful settlement of the Shensi revolt, and negotiations between Mr. Li Chi-kiang, representative of Yang Hu-cheng, the rebel leader, and General Kuo Chuktung. Director of the Sian Headquarters, are still proceeding at

It is reported that the communist leaders are planning to organits head to manage the affairs of

Princess. Year after year the

INCOME TAX

Hongs Appealing In Canton

Canton, To-day. Representatives of over 120 hongs are appealing to the Kwangtung Government to-day for the reconsideration of the new system of the Business (Income) Tax, announced by the Provincial Commissioner of Finance, Mr. T. L. Soong. -Our Own Correspondent.

ANGEO-CANADIAN TRADE PACT

Provisions Agreed In Principle.

London, To-day. An agreement in principle, has been reached between Gt. Britain and Canada regarding a new trade agreement, which it is hoped will be signed shortly.-Reuter.

90TH BIRTHDAY

Royal Greetings To Preb. Carlisle

London, To-day.-The King and own futures. He went into the tions to Prebendary Carlisle, founhead office of L G. Farben Indus-der of the Church Army, who to-

Your Daily Smile!

· Wrong Members "Getting into Parliament is largely seem to have any luck, alas.

SURPRISE ANGLO-IRISH TALKS IN LONDON

Mr. de Valera Decides To Stay After Preliminary Conversations



Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State.

WOMEN IN MATTSON MURDER?

ANOTHER ARREST MADE

Tacoma, To-day. Another arrest has been made as a result of the intensive day-and-night hunt for the murder of ten-year-old Charles Mattson, victim of this ghastly kidnapping week's tragedy.

Police have opened up a new line of enquiry overnight on clues suggesting the possibility that women were concerned in the affair.

The Police Department, at Sacremento, have detained a man for questioning whose description is said to tally with that in the Police notices posted throughout the country.

The man, whose face is scratched is stated to have claimed that he was once a patient of Doctor Mattson.

The Police said he also admitted having escaped from a lunatic asylum.

It was the discovery of a piece of lipstick on the running board of an abandoned motor-car found near the scene of the shocking murder that led to the belief that there may have been women in the case.—Reuter.

TEHERAN TALKS BREAKDOWN

Moslem Nations Fail To Agree

Jerusalem, To-day. A breakdown appears to have occurred, according to negotiations which were being conducted between Turkey. Iran, Afghanistan and Irao for the purpose of forming a common front against any attempt at influence on the part of foreign powers, chiefly Great Britain and the Soviet Union

Differences between Turkey and Iraq, particularly regarding. Mosul and its oilfields are apparently insurmountable.

all events, has left Teheran, member of the community, Tam Hau-chi, alias Tam Chenkstructions in Ankara. In all Hospital, M. Stey. He was hunt-Cedar Street, Shamshuipo, left forth Highlanders was this morn-probability, it is thought, the ed for eight days in Shanghai and local estate to the value of \$16, ing sentenced to two months imdelegation will not return for was then found in a dying the further negotiations which dition under a bush in the French granted to the deceased's widow, were to be resumed shortly. -Trans-Ocean.

DANZIG AND LEAGUE

Danzig, To-day,-Danzig will be represented at the next League of Nations Council Session which commences on January 21 by Herr Greiser, President of the Danzig

FAVOURABLE ATMOSPHERE CREATED

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE RETURN OF MR. EAMON DE VALERA, PRE-SIDENT OF THE IRISH FREE STATE, FROM A VISIT TO AN. EYE SPECIALIST IN ZURICH, HAS UNEXPECTEDLY OPENED UP IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN BRI-TAIN AND THE FREE STATE.

MR. DE VALERA HAD CONVERSATIONS YESTERDAY AT HIS HOTEL IN LONDON WITH MR. MALCOLM MAC-DONALD, TALKING WITH HIM FOR THREE HOURS DUR-ING THE MORNING AND NEARLY TWO HOURS LAST NIGHT, AND AS A RESULT THE PRESIDENT DECIDED TO CANCEL HIS INTENDED TRIP TO DUBLIN AND TO STAY OVERNIGHT.

An official communique says that "informal discussions took place on a number of matters affecting the relations between the two countries."

It is understood that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and President de Valera discussed the question of the representation of the Free State at the Coronation and the Imperial Conference which follows.

stitutional position of the Reuter and British Wireless. Irish Free State as a result of the recent Free State legislation; although it is gathered that the question of an equitable adjustment of Anglo-Irish financial differences was inactively pursued.

STRICTLY PRIVATE

At the evening meeting between the two statesmen, the conversations were strictly private and even Mr. Dulanty, the High Commissioner for the Pree State in London was not present.

It is understood that Mr. Mac-Donald took the opportunity seeing whether the atmosphere is such as will enable further con-

RING REVELATIONS

SENTENCE PASSED ON MARIA WENDT

BEING DEPORTED TO SHANGHAI

Los Angeles, To-day. supply of illicit drugs, alleged- Free State. ly on behalf of a big international drug ring with widespread ramifications,

deported to Shanghai forthwith, iter-It will be recalled that Maria Wendt, who is said to be the daughter of a high ex-official, SECOND HAND attempted suicide shortly after her arrest, and that two other suicides occurred after her arrest, one in Shanghai and one on -a ship travelling to New York from

Bermuda. The suicide in Shanghai was The Turkish delegation, at that of a Frenchman, a prominent in- superintendent of the Paulon died on June 29, 1935, at No. 11, Concession.

> Suggestions that he may have been poisoned by others of gical experts failed to identify the Chiu Village in Toy Shan poison which caused his death.

ROYAL TOURNAMENT

London, To-day.—The Royal Senate and will be accompanied Military Tournament will be held by his Deputy State Councillor Dr. at Olympia again this year. Per-that a strong anti-cyclone covers. Lieut. R. Mackenzie stated that try's defence. It was proof that architect of No. 6, Cameron Road,

They also went into the con-I versations in the near future.-

STAYING OVERNIGHT The fact that Mr. Eamon De sailing for Sydney on the N.Y.K. Valera is remaining in London overnight and will probably con- 23 fer with Mr. Malcolm Macdonald. the Secretary of State for the Dominions, again, has created sur prise and general satisfaction in Dublin and there is a hope that something tangible will emerge p.m. The Band of the 1st. Bn. from the discussions.

make a good bid for the settle- Rodwell and Officers, provide the ment of outstanding Anglo-Irish music differences in view of the general election next autumn, following Pree State constitution.

STATEMENT PROMISED sident Eamon de Valera and Mr. tended by Mr. J. W. Dulanty, Com. A. Bianconi, introduced the ing and departure of volunteers home. C.B., C.B.E., the Irish Free State speaker. High Commissioner in London, Mr. Denis Devlin, of the Irish Free State Department for External Affairs and Mr. Sean M. Brennan, the President's aide-de-camp. The conversations are being resumed this evening and Mr. Malcolm Macdonald said that a statement would probably be issued

Meanwhile, it is believed that the subjects which they are discussing are the Anglo-South Irish constitutional position, the pros-Maria Wendt, the Chinese pects of a better mutual undergirl who was arrested some standing and the recruiting of voweeks ago carrying a large lunteers for Spain from the Irish

APPROVES OF POLICY It is known that the activities was of some groups in the Irish Free brought into court yesterday State are causing President De to receive sentence, having Valera some anxiety and that he fully recovered from her ill-agrees with the British policy non-intervention in Spain, and, in-The Court (says Reuter) pass-deed, in the British direction of as an alien on her arrival in the international control along the latest reports from Beirut, in ed sentence of ten years' impri-foreign affairs generally as well Colony. Defendant, whose hus- Spanish border on French soil

DEALER'S ESTATE

Able To Leave \$16,000 To Widow

A second-hand clothes dealer, 100. Probate of the will has been Wong Shiu-wan.

Local estate, valued at \$23,400, the was left by Lui Ka-yuen, who died gang were made when ratholo- on December 16, 1935, at Sheung trict. The deceased's son. Fat-cheung, has been granted the probate of will.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports



These picturesque delegates from Kirghiz, autonomous Soviet Republic, lent colour to the impre of the Kremlin Palace. Moscow, which heard Josef Stalin describe the benefits under the new Soviet Constitution.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES whole course of the development 4,000 ounces of opium. —

A most interesting talk was given by Mrs. (Dr.) Nash yester- BATTLE IN day evening to the members of the St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship CHAMBER in the St. Andrew's Church Hall The subject of the talk was "Diet in Hong Kong."

The Rev. G. W. Sheppard, who is at present in Hong Kong on his way to Australia, where he will take up the post of General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, after having spent over 20 years in the Far East, is steamer Kitano Maru on January

The Royal Army Medical Corps Association will held their fort nightly dance on Saturday, at the Peninsula Hotel, commencing 8.30 the Royal Ulster Rifles will, by It is felt that Mr. De Valera will kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M.

There was an encouraging atthe introduction of the new Irish tendance yesterday evening in the pected by political observers when Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong the volunteer bill is debated. The tion is near at hand. Hotel, when Mr. G. P. de Martin Government is asking plenary pow-The first meeting between Pre-delivered a lecture under the aus- ers from Parliament to take all ces in coal, lignite, and peat, all

> The J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjisondari is sailing for Amoy on Tuesday at

A service men's whist drive is to be held at the Y.M.C.A. Monday at 9 p.m.

Hotel, was mentioned at the Cen- countries. parents to refund that part of the Spain. money he had spent. Man Hing. It holds that neither the Valenwas an apprentice boy at the cia nor the Burgos authorities

man, was this morning fined \$10 foremost importance for traffic to by Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Spain should be watched. Magistracy for failing to register France seems prepared to accept sonment and ordered her to be as in their defence plans.—Reu- band is a resident of the Colony. Instructions were given to said she was too busy during the French Ambassador in London to holidays to register and later inform the British Foreign Office

MESS BOY GIVEN SENTENCE

Seaforths Nearly Lose Silver

Pang Sing-ling a boy employed at the officers' mess of the Seaprisonment by Mr. K. Keen at the and she expected to meet the poli-Central Magistracy. He was found guilty of the theft of nine silver as she was determined to defend forks and spoons valued \$92.50 on her own.

Sergeant MacKay said Private Crow heard a noise in the Mess In his coat, the articles were clash of interests.

made allegations against Pri- Herriot, that it had unanimously vate Crow and said the articles approved the necessary financial had been planted on him for spite sacrifices being made for the coun- Mr. Alfred Victor Alvares, nouncement fust received here.—May 27 and June 12—British Forecast:—E. and N. E. winds, the Chinese boys, and the waiters ing the mother country there was of No. 35, Grazville Road, has there had been ho trouble between when it was a question of defend- and Miss Maria Socarro Botelho, of the mess.

VOLUNTEER BILL IN FRANCE

PLENARY POWERS SOUGHT

Paris, To-day. banning volunteers for Spain obtaining from its own resources, and it provides that the mea-chiefly by synthesis, 925,000 tons sures shall take effect from a of motor fuel out of the 2,000,000 date to be fixed by internation- tons needed at that time. al agreement and for a period "This fraction increases from

sonment from one to six shall cover all our needs in light months and fines from 100 to motor fuels." -10,000 francs. - Renter.

Paris, To-day. A bitter domestic fight is ex-

for Spain. COMMUNIST THREATS

ticular, threatens heavy attacks on port," adds Dr. Werlin. The writhe Government's Spanish policy, ter then turns to the other part It is, however, regarded as cer- of the problem, namely, that tain that the plenary powers will supplies for raw materials from be obtained, especially since the which the motors themselves are Government will declare express- made. The theft of \$100 from Mr. ly that it will use its full powers! Barnes, living at the Hong Kong only simultaneously with other carried a long way towards solu-

trai Magistracy this morning In connection with the ban on nium and magnesium steel from when Man Hing was bound over volunteers, the French Government other metals and partly helped by for one year on the promise of his is making another move to isolate a wider use of compound substan-

agree to true and effective control on Spanish territory and that Katoyama Toni. Japanese we- therefore the frontier and ports of

accordingly .- Trans-Ocean.

HERRIOT ON FRENCH AIM FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

rise to many dangers.

France was ready at any moment tish Wireless. to enter into reasonable agreements tical affairs of other nations just

PERIL OF MISUNDERSTANDING She would never fail to cooperate in dispersing misunderstandand going up saw defendant there ings between nations which were with his overcoat on the ground often more serious than a direct

It redounded to the credit of the Defendant in the witness box present Chamber, concluded M. only one France. Trans-Ocean. | been announced.

GERMAN ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

FOUR YEAR PLAN'S

PROGRESS MOTOR INDUSTRY

SITUATION

Berlin, To-day. iodical to be called the "Four Year sessed against the vessels Plan published by Dr. Gritzbach carrying the narcotics. Plan, published by Dr. Gritzbach. personal co-worker with General Goering, makes its first appearance liable to the maximum fine of to-day and will keep in review the \$100,000, for carrying about new plan.

Among the most interesting con tributions to the first number is an article by the great authority in the automobile industry. Werlin, who deals at length with that part of the Four Year Plan whose function it is to "motorise" Germany as quickly as possible. As is well known, motorisation

in this case depends primarily on giving Germany adequate and dependable supplies of motor fuel and raw materials from which motors are manufactured. The first part of the task has made such progress already that even A Bill has been submitted for as far back as 1935, Germany was

month to month." writes Dr. Wer-Penalties range from impri- lin, "so that within 15 months we

> He then reveals what has hitherto been quite unknown, namely that even with regard to heavy oils. needed for Diesel motors, the soin-

By utilising the Reich's resour- cept the lowest or any tender. pices of the Dante Alighieri So- measures the Government deems fuels, light and heavy, needed for Malcolm Macdonald was also at-ciety. The Consul-General for Italy, necessary to prevent the recruit- motorisation will be produced at

> This development is not only important for the home market The Communist Party, in par- but highly significant for our ex-

> > In part, this problem has been tion by the subtraction of alumices, including synthetic resins familiar in the form of bakelite. -Trans-Ocean.

CZECH ANSWER TO ACCUSERS

Aerodromes Thrown Open

London, To-day. The invitation extended by the Czechoslovak Government to foreign military or air attaches in Prague to make a complete personal inspection of the Czechoslovak aerodromes has been accepted comprising:-

by the British Air Attache.

D.E.I. LOAN CONVERSION

Amsterdam, To-day. The new 3 per cent. Dutch In- etc. dies conversion loan which was recently forecast will, it is announced, be for 150,000,000 guiden and will be issued to-day at 96.314 per cent. The loan will be redeemed within a period of years.-Trans-Ocean.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding

RELIEF FOR SHIP MASTERS

U.S. DECISION ON MARON CASE

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, said at a Press conference that the co-operation given to Customs officials by officers of the s.s. Moron, on which the biggest seizure of opium ever made in Public interest in the progress New York took place last Wedof the Four Year Plan the object nesday, had caused the Treaof which is to make Germany as sury Department to inaugurate independent as possible of foreign a policy of waiving or greatly supplies of food and raw materials, is so wide-spread that a new per-

The Maron was technically

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



TENDERS

MENDERS are invited for the making of two cement tennis courts on the ground of the Royal Naval Recreation Club, Hong Kong, at Canseway Bay,

The dimensions of the courts are as follow:--

Length114 feet Breadth 54 feet Thickness A inches

Sealed tenders in triplicate which should be marked Tenders for the making of tennis courts" will be accepted by the Maintenance Commander, H.M.S. "Tamer" until Noon on Thursday, 28th Jan-

uary, 1937. The Royal Naval Recreation Club does not bind itself to ac-

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG:

ANNUAL BALL, 1937

MEMBERS are reminded that it is proposed to hold the above function on FRIDAY, 29th January, 1937.

It will prove of considerable assistance to the Secretaries if lists of guests are sent as soon as possible to their offices, 1st

floor, Exchange Building LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hong Kong, 15th Jan., 1937.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TYHE Undersigned have received instruction to sell by Public Auction on Tuesday, the 19th. January, 1937

commencing at 230 p.m. at their Sales Room. Duddell Street A Quantity of

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> A Selection of Black Wood Furniture

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4 Sets of Valuable Chinese Li-1 Large "Milners' Safe."

On View from Monday, the 18th. January, 1937. Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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Hong Kong, 15th, Jan., 1937



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

be broadcast to-day from the Hong wedding yesterday, when Miss The following programme will Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. Bridget Lockhart-Smith was mar-(845 k.c's), 31.49 metres, (9.52 Bond. The Rev. H. W. Baines permegacycles).

L. PALAPO "THIS IS ENGLAND"

H.K.T. p.m. 1230-2.15 p.m.—European

1220 Concert Items. 1-Local: Time Signal ther Report 1.03-Bance Music. 1.30-Reuter Press. Rugby Press: bride's new short circular

2.15-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 7-11-European Programme. 7-A Classical Concert.

Handel "Samsen"-Let the Bright Elsie Suddaby (soprano)

Mezart-Concerto No. 2 in G Major, K.216 Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Symphony Orchestra. 1st Movement-Allegro.

7.30-Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report tinued).

Gluck-"Paride ed Elena"-O del mio dolce Beniamine Gigli, (tenor).

Gluck-"Orphee et Eurydice-Ballet Orchestra Symphonique (de Paris)

"Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 12 The Halle Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

Liszt-"Isoldens liebestod" Benno Moiseivitch, (pianoforte) 8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03-Four Light Songs by John McCormack (Tenor). I. An Old Sacred Lullaby (Corner,

Jeanie with the light brown hair Sweetly she sleeps, my Alice fair,

In sweet content (Macdermaid-S.15-London-"This is England"-Talks by representative English people: (2) The Hon. Charles Lyttleton, of Worcestershire, heir to an Weymouth (Electrical Recording). ceeded in getting held of the 8.30—London—The B.B.C. Orchestra, Directed by Henry Hall.

8.55-London-News . and councements. 9.15 p.m:-From the Studio A Light Saxophone Recital by L

L Valse Vanite Rudy Wiedoeft Simple Aveu 3. The Duchess Valse Caprice
R. Duke Rehl. 19.30-Homage March (Haydn Wood) ... Light Symphony Orch. 9.35—From the Studio A Violoncello Recital by Made-

moiselle Adele Clement. favourite Lullabies

Essie Ackland. (Contralto). 10 p.m.-London-Big Ben. Music. Forty minutes of the popular dance tunes of to-day. 10.40-Vocal Gems from Musical "The Desert Song"-

The Desert Song Edith Day and Robert Naylor "Please Teacher"—Selection Bobbie Howes, Wylie Watson Sepha Treble and Winifred The Chorus and Nippodrome Orchestra. 11 p.m.—Close Down.

WORLD BRIDGE **OLYMPIC**

To Be Held In Hong Kong In April

year on the 7th April. Last year's -Our Own Correspondent. committee consisting of Mr. Justice Lindsell, Mr. J. W. Franks. O.B.E., Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. Horace Lo and Mr. F. H. Tyson, is continuing with the addition of Col. E. S. Doughty, D.S.O., Honorary Secretary, and it is hoped that whilst you are powerless to influence nessen, J. Hoosen, B. A. Hyder, ly," Mrs. Alarakis and family, Mrs. W. Justice Lindsell will have receither of the first, two, a little dose

decided, but interested players are gently dispel constipation and cleanse Noronha, A. J. Manton, U. M. un, Mr. Kenneth Karl Rounds, Mr. by hooks, Morrison being dead." | bad luck for the defendant that that into consideration, his Worplans. As in previous years, billous attacks in a single night. I ney eirs, A. Small, S. A. Sepher, S. al City Bank of open lors (main on the liver, and digestion, stimulate the liver, and digestion, Soondersmi, E. Sadick, A. C. ager and Staff) the National City ship in Shanghai just before the fendant would therefore be fined. He also took into consideration entries are made in pairs at \$10 clear the skin, sweeten the breath, re-

SHANGHAI HONEYMOON.

The Peak Church was the setting for an attractive afternoon ried to Mr. Gerald Hollingsworth The bride was given away by

LIGHT SAXOPHONE RECITAL BY Dr. G. M. Hargreaves. She was daintily attired in an ivory chiffon velvet "Eunice" gown with a Pro- high draped neckline, long full; sleeves caught in at the wrist, and a plaited waist line finished with a buckle of orange-blossom. The skirt fell in a soft train. The

Local: Weather Forecast, Time and veil of ivory tulle was held by a 1.40-Sydney Gustard (Cinema halo of orange blossom and pearl) lustre leaves. She carried a bou-2 p.m. Songs by Turner Layton quet of white sweet peas. As bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie

Mustill looked charming in a hyacinth blue gown and a short coat trimmed with old gold, also by "Eunice." A halo of gold leaves was worn on her hair.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. J. Forbes.

Mrs. R. M. Henderson acted as Matron of Honour and as hostess at No. 275 The Peak where the reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride left the reception in a "Eunice" costume of navy and Classical Concert (con- white Freeze with hat and accessories to tone. Mr. and Mrs. Bond are spending their honeymoon in Shanghai and Hangchow

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Well Dressed Girl Jumps Off Ferry

While the Star Ferry Company's launch Night Star was on the 10.55 trip from Hong Kong to Kowloon last night, a well dressed young Chinese girl suddenly jumped overboard when the ferry was in mid-

The alarm was at once raised, the engines stopped, two seamen of the boat's crew dived into the water and sucgirl and supporting her till the launch was able to get alongside, and the three of them

were dragged on board. A number of Europeans had gone down to the third passengers' deck, and helping with the rescue. plied artificial respiration the girl, who appeared to be a pitiable condition.

As soon as she could be got ashore she was taken to Kowloon hospital and given treatment for the effects of the im-Popper mersion, and detained for the

She said that her name was Yuen Peng and her age 23. No other particulars were given.

It is interesting to note that within a few minutes of the alarm being raised three police launches were on the spot. namely No. 5 (Sergt. Mattinson), No. 6 (Sergt) Scott) and No. 8. (Sergt. Hynes).

SHENSI TROUBLE

Official Foreign Enquiries

Canton, To-day, the diplomatic corps in Nanking the Royal Naval Dockyard, who is mosa the lecture recalled pleasant Davidson, a brother to tournaments in visited the Foreign Office to en- deceased's younger brother, and memories while to those who had on board the s.s. Soochow, left the erection of wharves and ware- Worship said that naturally Mr. Europe and the United States, quire regarding the Shensi situs- Mr. Charles Wong (brother-in- not seen this scenic Island it was their ship at about 3.30 a.m. on houses for the accommodation of Roberts would be a little confuswhich conflict with the usual tion, and to request the Chinese in-law). date early in February, the World Government to protect foreign Bridge Olympic will be held this residents in North-western China. were Messrs. E. el Arcuili, A. R.

the stomach and bowels, thus remov- Omar, R. M. Omar, O. M. Omar, T. M. Pereira, Mr. J. 7. d'Almada The late Mr. Morrison was 42 the bamboos kept his attention ship said he found it incumbent

lieve piles. Sold by all chemists.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



THE MAN WHO ESCAPED ON THE GALLOWS

ON LIQUID DIET: NO DECISION YET AS TO FATE

Ward Road Jail in Shanghai is on to his throat and zesophagus. As 1623. In 1634, he decided to re- lities were considered, and it was when he visited witness at the a liquid diet and will probably a result, it has been possible to move, stating that he preferred the agreed that the President should in- Hotel. Witness did not promise continue on it for some time: "nourish him only with liquids, Indians to the white Bostonians, terview the Postmaster General on defendant that he would not take passed between his lips since he in swallowing even these. regained consciousness at the Since his arrival at the police ed with having planted the first police hospital after his abortive hospital, Atma has not been allow- orchard in Massachusetts. execution for the murder of a ed to converse with anyone ex-

fellow Sikh constable in October. cept his two guards, one an The reason for this, it is stated, dian havildar and the other, is because of the stretching his foreign warder of Ward Road neck received when the execution Jail. rope broke, causing him to plunge! As far as his official status is to the ground some 10 feet below. concerned, no word has been re-

THE LATE MR. M. HARTEAM

Funeral Service Yesterday

The funeral of the late Mr. Mo- forthcoming. hammed Hashim Harteam, who passed awa; at his residence. No. Luard Road, on Wednesday, took place at the Mohammedan Cemeery. Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon, and was largely attend-

Mr. Harteam was 68 years age, and was formerly an assistant accountant in the National Bank of New York, retiring pension several years ago. Mulvi Noor Shah officiated

the graveside. The chief mourners at the fun-

Included among those present arakis, M. Azim, E. Bux, S. E. others.

CARTOON

ceived in Shanghai up to the present from the British Ambassador. Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen since the reprieve. The matter of commuting of the sentence from death to life imprisonment has been taken up with London, Herbert, Additional Judge acting and that this sum equivalent to but apparently no instructions to as Coroner, at Tientsin, when in- \$7,000,000 national currency will

LANTERN LECTURE

An appreciative audience listened with much interest to a lantern lecture on the subject "Formosathe Island Beautiful" given Professor C. Griffin in St. Andrew's Church Hall last night. The narrative told by the lecturer was interspersed with clear explanations of the pictures flashed on the screen. Some of the facts after hearing the slides contained beautiful scen- ence was that "James At 3 p.m. yesterday, members of eral were Mr. M. S. Harteam, of ery. To those who had seen For- rison, accompanied by an education.

S. A. Curreem, C. L. Chang, A. and Amie," "Son-in-law and lighter to the ship, attempted to: "Time, tide and "tummy trouble R. H. Esmail, S. R. Ismail, A. S. Daughter," "Brother, wife and climb on to or into the ship and, in wait for no man", we are told, yet Ismail, S. H. Ismail, N. A. Johan-family," "Niece Fatima and fami-doing so, lost his hold and fell into turned before the date of the of Pinkettes is usually all that is O. B. Kitchell, S. A. Hamet, C. G. A. M. Leong and family, Mr. Lat. His brother officer jumped in put to a considerable amount of on. The point regarding the necessary to relieve you completely of Marker, R. G. Marker, A. Moos- Tak-chenk, Mr. S. H. Ismail, Mr. after him, a brave act, which does trouble over his defence, and he bamboos shading the complaindeen, S. Moosdeen, S. Madar, A. A. J. Manton, Mr. Charles Tetzel, him much credit. Both were did not propose to inflict a heavy ant from the sight of defendant ment will be held has not yet been. They neither gripe nor purge, but O. Madar, A. R. Minu, H. A. Mr. A. C. Rourio, Mr. In Kn-eventually pulled out of the river penalty on him. It was perhaps was very weak, but even taking Simoes, Charles Tetzel. A. M. Bank Club, and others.

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S

The First Bostonian

man's rope broke 10 days ago at two inches, causing severe injury settler of what is now Boston in Complaints regarding postal faci- fendant said, "I did not see you," Not a particle of solid food has and he is reported to find difficulty He settled at Study Hill, in what the subject. is now Cumberland, and is credit- The date of the Annual General

TRAGIC DEATH IN TIENTSIN

Inquest On James Morrison

An inquest was held recently in H. M. Coroner's Court, Major G. A. Whampoz as a deep water poi quiry was made into the manner be secured by the issue of bonds in which Mr. James Morrison, to be secured by five per cent, second engineer of the China the customs revenue collected in Navigation Co. s.s. Soochow, met Kwangtung. his death at Tangkon.

The Coroner found that Mr. Morrison met his death at about 4 a.m. on December 27 by dilitation of the heart caused by sudden immersion into cold water. he having accidentally fallen into the river at Tangku when attempting to board the s.s. Shenking is an unauthorised manner.

The Coroner's finding December 27 with the intention of ocean going vessels. going on board the s.s. Shengking Construction work had to be the time of the accident, but in "When they got onto the lighter, months when the river level is low fair account of what had hap-M. Y. Adal, C. Alarakia, E. Al- Wahab, F. M. Kzvier, and many which separated the Shengking and currents are negligible. A pened. He could not say as from the wharf, Morrison, instead railroad may connect the new port much for the evidence of the de-Bux, S. A. Bux, M. Billimoria, J. Wreaths were sent by "His Wife of using the gangway from the with Canton.

urged to send entries now to Col. ing any irritant or congestion which A. H. Rumjahn, M. Raleek, A. C. e Castro, Mr. Ike Alarakia, Mr. years of age and native of Dundee, from being fixed upon the com- upon himself to convict defendant years of age and native of Dundee, from being fixed upon the com- upon himself to convict defendant years of age and native of Dundee, from being fixed upon the com- upon himself to convict defendant years of age and native of Dundee, from being fixed upon the com- upon himself to convict defendant years of age and native of Dundee, from being fixed upon the com- upon himself to convict defendant years of age and native of Dundee, from being fixed upon the charge of driving without Doughty P O Roy 247 so that is causing the trouble. the Committee may make definite Pinketter banish sick headaches and Rozario, T. Pereira, C. E. R. Per- and Mrs. A. H. Abbas, the Nation- Scotland. He was recently appoint plainant until it was rather too on the charge of driving without billious attacks in a single night. They eira; A. Small, S. A. Sepher, S. al City Bank of New York (Man-ed to the Soochow and joined the late for anything to be done. De-due care and caution.

KOWLOON TOPICS

K.R.A. DISCUSSIONS

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association took place on Monday evening at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wylie (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung lips (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. R. driver of Star taxicab No. 680, Baldwin (Hon, Secretary), Messrs, aileging that he drove without Wilson, Lam Ming-fan, W. C. nedy Road on the evening of Felshow, C. E. Terry, J. M. Alves, December 13, when Mr. J. V. R. Higgs.

approved concerning the local cele- ed for the defence. bration of the Coronation of His Majesty the King, Bus Routes in Mr. J. B Hobbs, of Messrs. Mc-Kowloon, the proposed Guide Book. Drainage and Sanitation at Kowloon City, and Leprosy in Kow-

Proposed Guide Book

With reference to the publication of a Guide Book of Kowloon and the New Territories, discus- up behind him and knocked him sion on this subject (deferred from down. Defendant apologised for the last meeting) as to whether this, and witness alleged that Pau the Association should continue later came up to his rooms at the with the project alone, or should Courtland Hotel and asked that assist the Hong Kong Travel As- the accident should not be reportsociation to produce such a book, ed to the Police and his employresulted in the decision being made ers. to adopt the former course; and it was agreed to inform the Travel Association of this decision.

The Sub-Committee appointed to deal with the matter of Leprosy in Kowloon submitted a letter and questionnaire which they felt would assist the Association in obtaining more definite information the subject. It was agreed to have this letter and questionnaire printed and circulated to medical men work with lepers.

dent of Police, Kowloon, was read. He found himself on his back asking for the Association's views after the taxi struck him, and was on the new demonstration gas trying to get up from this posilamps in Jordan Road. A special tion. Witness did not agree that

Meeting was provisionally fixed for Thursday, March 4.

RIVER SOUNDING AT WHAMPOA

PRELIMINARY SURVEY

An official report states to-day that a sum of \$10,000,000 Canton currency is required for the initial expenses for the development of

.This scheme is sponsored by Mr. T. V. Soong, of the National Economic Council, and a petition to this effect will be shortly submitted to the Executive Yuan and Legislative Yuan for approval The bonds are to be issued by the Ministry of Finance.

McDonnel and Gorman Inc. which constructed the Pearl River Bridge, is assigned to undertake a of part of the port development pro evid- ject. Map drawing and sounding Mor- are in progress now as a prelimin-William ary to actual construction work. officer The development scheme includes

the latter had friends. pushed ahead during the winter other respects, he had given a

the fact that defendant had been one could hardly base very much

TAXI DRIVER FINED

Mishap In Kennedy Road

EUROPEAN INJURED

The further hearing of the (Vice-President); Mr. R. P. Phil-| summons against Pau Shiu-ting. L. d'Almada e Castro. Jnr.. T. B. due care and caution along Ken-R. Pestonji, L. N. Murray and Dr. Roberts, of the Office Appliance In Kam-wah, Apologies for ab- Co., Ltd., was knocked down and sence were received from Mrs. E. injured, was continued before W. Gardiner, Messrs. Li Chor-chi. Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central H. Gittins, D. W. Munton, F. H. Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Loseby, C. M. Manners and Rev. J. when the witnesses for the prosecution were cross-examined by Correspondence was read and Mr. M. A. da Silva, who appear-

> Callum and Co., held a watching brief on behalf of Mr. Roberts. At a previous hearing Mr. Roberts gave evidence, corroborated by Mrs. Roberts, that he was walking along Kennedy Road about 6.45 p.m. on December 13 when defendant in his taxi drove

Defendant, in evidence, said he was answering a call from the Courtland Hotel, and was proceeding there when he saw Mr. and Mrs. Roberts in the road, zigzagging about. When about to pass Mr. Roberts, defendant said. the rear left wheel of the car struck Mr. Roberts, and knocked

Cross-examined by and others who had experience of yesterday, complainant said it did not occur to him to stop walking A letter from the Superinten- when the taxi was about to pass. Atma Singh, the man who es- Although his neck did not caped from death when the hang- break, it was stretched almost William Blackstone of Eng- sub-committee was appointed to the rear portion of the taxi hit him. He also did not agree that de-

> Mrs. Roberts was then re-called, and replying to Mr. Silva, said she could not say if it was the rear of the taxi that struck her husband. She imagined it would be the front bumper which caused that, as Mr. Roberts was spun round, and fell on his back.

> The Court then adjourned to inspect the scene of the accident on the request of Mr. Silva.

Defence Submissions

On resuming, Mr. Silva addressed the Court, and suggested that the bamboos on the left side of Kennedy Road shaded Mr. and Mrs. Roberts to such an extent from the view of the driver that the accident could not be avoided He submitted that there had been no negligence on the part of defendant. A great deal had been said about the rights of pedestrians and motorists on the road, but according to an authority. which counsel quoted no duty had been laid down that the driver should take extra precautions over pedestrians on the roadway. Defendant had given evidence that his speed had been about 10 miles an hour, and the question of excessive speed did not therefore grize. Counsel asked that defendant be given the benefit of the doubt and be discharged.

fence. The accused's story must have been covered by a wish to put an entirely different aspect on (Continued from next Column) ... the case. It was a story which

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The London on New York crossrate was quoted at __U.S.\$4.91, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at 1-1 U.S.44.91% as compared with

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

share quotations:

H.K. (Lon. Reg.) £114 b. Chartered Bank £16 n. Mercantile Bank A. and £321/4 n. Mercantile Bank C. 514% n. Bank of East Asia \$83 n.:

Canton Ins. \$305 sa. Union Ins. \$615 b., 620 82 China Underwriters \$1 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$300 n. International Assec. Sh. \$31/4. n.

Insurances

Shipping Douglases \$80 n. H.K. Steamboats \$7.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$36 n. Shells (Bearer) 136/3 n. Union Waterboats \$10% n.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$1061/2 n H.K. and W. Docks \$14% b. Providents (Old) \$1.65 st. Providents (New) 20 cts: 1 New Engineering Sh.34 n. Shanghai Docks Sh. \$90 n.

Mining Kailan Mining Ad. 17/- n. Raubs \$12.85 n. Venz. Goldfield \$8 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$6 n. H.K. Lands \$341/2 sa. H.K. 4% Debentures \$105 n. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$16 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$91/4 n. H.K. Realties \$4.60 n. Chinese Estates \$76 n. China Resities Sh.34 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n.

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Coco Grove E. Mindanao Santa Rosa061/2 .10% Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$123% n. Peak Trams (old). \$61/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$2% 2 Star Ferries \$93 n.

Yaumati Ferries \$25 n.

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TRAVEL

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EFFORTS UNDER REVIEW

ment of agriculture, industry, tion of millet and other miscelcommerce, mining, fishery and laneous cereals. forestry in the year of 1936 are reviewed in a report issued by Mr. Wu Ting-chang, minister of In-

dustries. 1. Agriculture. During the year Bureau was established with a the Central Agricultural Re-total capital of \$60,000,000 borne search Bureau and the Rice and in equal portions by the National Wheat Improvement Station were Government and the sponsoring responsible for the improvement banks. The Bureau has considered of technique in their respective plans for the stablishment of cofields. In Kiangsu, Anhwei, and operative treasuries, according to Hunan improved rice seeds were which a Central Co-operative planted in SL038 mow of land. Treasury, provincial treasuries H.K. Bank \$1870 b., \$1870/1880 while 14,000 piculs of such seeds and haien treasuries will be estabwere selected, ready to be planted lished with a capital of \$10,000,in no less than: 200,000 mow of 000, \$1,000,000, and \$100,000 resupon the advent spring. In 23 hsien in these three a scheme for the establishment of provinces experimental farms were also established. Even better results were achieved in the plant- capital of \$17,621,544 and capable ing of improved cotton seeds. rich cotton harvest was reported in North China and along-Yangtze River valley. Meanwhile. experiments were conducted

> China Lights (Old) \$13.20 \$131/2 8., \$13.40 82. C. Lights (New) \$10.40 n. H.K. Electrics \$56 n. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Lights \$10 n. Telephones (Old) \$30% a Telephones-(New) \$10% n. China Buses Sh. 33114 n. Singapore Tractions 27/- n. Singapore Pref. 27/- n. Industrials

Cald, Macg. (Ord.) Shilly n Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$2.05 n. Cements \$11 n H.K. Ropes \$21/2 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$221/2 b., \$221/2/3/ Watsons \$41/2 s. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n.

Sinceres \$2½ n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh.\$15.65 sa. Shanghai Cotton (Old) Sh.\$85

Shanghai Cotton (New) Sh.\$60

Zoong Sings Sh.\$31 n. Wing On Textiles Sh. \$44 b. Miscellaneous Entertainments \$41/4 n. Constructions (Old) \$1% n. Constructions (New) 421/2 cts.

Vibro Piling \$51/2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bds. 93¾% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prem. Govt 31/2% Loan 3% premi b. Wallace Harpers 34 n.

pany, report:

.China's efforts in the develop-, the improvement of the produc-

Earm Credit Bureau

To facilitate the circulation of rural capital the Farm Credit of pectively. It has also mapped out a network of granaries throughout the country with an aggregate of storing about 200,000,000 piculs of cereals.

A unified administration of cooperative enterprises was instituted. Training of personnel. promotion of co-operative educative and improvement of technique were stressed.

Industrial Technique

2. Industry. Improvement of industrial technique may be seen from government encouragement of industries and granting of patent rights for new discoveries and inventions. According to statistics, up to the end of last November a total of 29 articles had been patented, 11 articles labelled for exclusive right of manufacture, 19 articles exempt from import duty and 17 articles reduced transport

One of the major industrial enterprises planned during the year was the Central Machine Works with an initiating fund of \$600,000 and an equipment fund of £123,rived. Work will be started as capital of \$1,000,000. roon as final preparations are For the development of China's 4. Mining. During the year the finished.

inaugurated, including the China was established jointly by the mines with a total area of 1,174,-

Paper Industry with a capital of \$4,500,000 was lish refineries in Shanghai, Wanh-Shensi Provincial Government and planned in Wenchi, three new sien. Chungkiang, Changteh, in Kiangtsin by the Szechwan Propaper mills established in Kwang- Changsha and Hankow. tung, and reorganisation the paper

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000. Construction of buildings was amounting to \$15,550,000 were crease of \$110,145,623 as comcompleted and the machinery was issued and the establishment of pared with that of the correspondordered from England already ar- Tien Li Chimical Works with a ing period in 1935.

Alcohol Distillery Company, the Ministry of Industries and the 638 mow, and surveying licenses to Shersi Alcohol Distillery, and the Chekiang. Szechwan. Hunan, five mines with a total area of Tientsin Alcohol Distillery Com- Hupeh, Kiangsi, Anhwei, and 35,466 mow. pany with a capital of \$500,000. | Kwangsi Provincial Governments, In view of the importance of being capitalized at \$2,000,000. petroleum in industrial develop-The paper industry also took a The Company has its head office in ment survey of petroleum mines forward stride as a big paper mill Hankow, and has planned to establin Yenchang and Yenchuen by the

Sugar Factory

(Continued at foot of Next Col.) which was suspended in 1927 ow- sten and antimony.

promulgate by the Ministry of In- try was the organisation of the

of native goods the establishment 6. Forestry Projects in of a Native Goods Joint Sales Corthe Northwest and various other of the Central and provincial gov-year by the local governments ernments, native goods factories with the assistance of the Central and companies with an estimated Government In Nanking a model capital of \$2,000,000 is planned forestry station was established at Feverish preparations for the in- Chintzekang where 2.468.731 being made by a preparatory com- were planted Central News

To improve the quality of native goods's Native Goods Examinations Committee was organised by the Ministry of Industry, last February. Up till now examina-

Mining Interests

vegetable oil industry a China Ministry of Industry granted min-Several alcohol distilleries were Vegetable Oil Refinery Company ing licenses to 166 private-owned

vincial Government To promote the coal industry a mills in Fukien and Kiangsi. Of A big sugar factory was estab- conference of coal merchants was great importance to industrial de-lished during the year in Neikiang, convened by the Ministry last June velopment was the establishment Szechwan with an estimated capi- to discuss measures for the distriof a plant for the manufacture of tal of \$10,000,000, while the sugar bution and marketing of coal. surphate of ammonia by the Yung factory in Tsinan established by Meanwhile, steps were also taken Li Company for which debentures the Pu Yih Industrial Company, for facilitating the export of tung-

ing to business depression, was re- 5. Fishery. To regulate the supply of fish in Shanghai and its Besides these major industrial vicinity a Shanghai Fish Mart was enterprises small factories and established last May by the Minisworkshops by private interests try with a capital of \$1,200,000. during the year numbered 116 with The accumulated profit reaped by an aggregate capital of \$1,872,000. the Mart during the year amount-To relieve the depressed match ed to no less than \$3,410,854. Anindustry measures for co-operative other important step toward the Prev. Yesterday manufacture and marketing were development of the fishing indus-

> Fishery Consortium with an 3. Commerce. For the promotion initial capital of \$1,000,000. poration under the joint auspices parts were enforced during the auguration of the Corporation are young trees and 5,041,667 saplings

TAIPING PASSENGERS

The following passengers departed from Hong Kong per s.s. "Tarping" tion of Keemen and Tunchi tes for Australian ports via Manila: Mr. and Hunan rice has been started Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. Arnott, Miss L. As a preliminary step to develop Alexander, Miss C. L. Adams, Mrs. overseas trade in the South Seas, Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, Miss B. Birkett, an investigation party was sent Mrs. Burridge, Mrs. Brimrose, Miss there last July jointly by the M. P. Brady, Rev. and Mrs. L.E. Ministry and the China Industrial Bertram, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Cebie Cheong, Miss B. Crook, Mrs. M. Association. The party passed Cameron, Miss B. D. Cameron, Master through the Philippines and the P. O'Carroll, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Netherlands, British and French Miss A. G. Davis, Mr. W. Dirson, Colonies in the South Seas, gathering important data.

123% 122% 122% 111% 111% Steps taken during the year for the promotion of foreign trade in th through the Philippines and the F. O'Carroll, Mr. C. C. Chapman. tance and encouragement, the mofavourable balance of trade during the period between last Jansary and last October showed a deWilson. Miss E. West. Mr. and Mrs.
G. Watt, Captain and Mrs. A. G.
Wilson.

The following quotations have

for Messrs. S. E. Levy & Combeen received by Reuter:-Stocks: The market to-day was without any decisive developments.

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	invites trading caution. Consoli-	Jnly 72.31	12.28
	dation of recent gains is likely to	October 11-90	11.93
	bring a downward move before the	December 11-92	11.92
	resumption of the advance, unless	Spot	13.01
	the market should be stimulated	New York Rubber:	
	by favourable news.		22.08
	Business done: - 3,260,000	May 21.95	21.93
		July 21.85	21.837
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	Grains:-The present difference	December 21/6/n	21.66n
	herween September wheat and	Chicego Wheet-	
	September corn is too marrow, con-	Mary 1951/	133
	isidering the world wheat situation	Tealer 7 171/.	115
	on the time of the season. We	September 1124	111:
	therefore favour purchases or	Chicago Com:	
	September wheat against sales of	May TARSA	109
	September corn at the present	July 103%	1047
•	differences	September 103	103
	Total sales of wheat:-33,150,-	Chicago Corn:	-

New York Share Market

through the first quarter of this Flashes .- The Reynolds Tobacco Company has carned \$29,263, 135-for the year ending December

31st., compared with \$23,896,398 for the previous year. The United Corporation has ceived the following quotations of an export agency and the ap-Pietzcker, Miss L. Pilcher, Mr. R. earned 19 cents per share for the from Singapore in Straits Curpointment of a commercial attache Plunket, Rev. J. R. Rentoul, Mex. year ending December 31st, compression rency for Raw Rubber:

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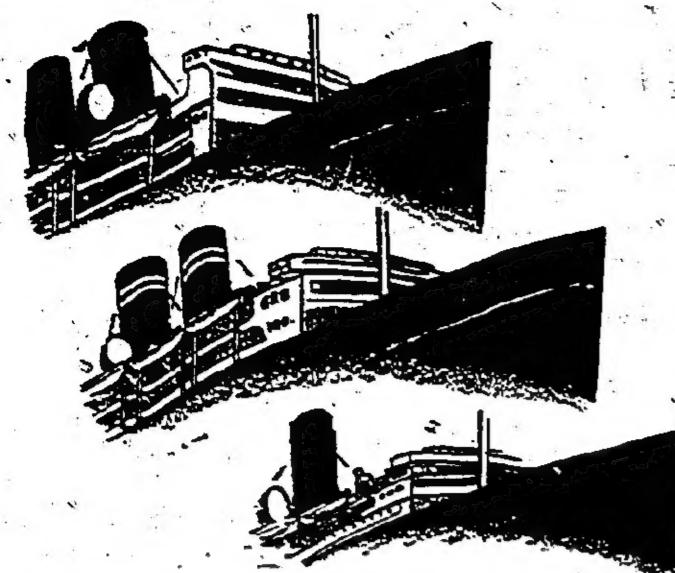
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Messrs. White. Weld & Com- COMMODITY PRICES pany. New York Correspondents

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-	therefore favour purchases of	Chicago Come	ľ
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4	differences		
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	000 bushels.		3
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-	for Describer were 90 000 below	Contracts Contracts	-
-	for December was 20,000 bales over the previous record for the	Opening Closing	1
	over the previous record for the	May 112% 111%	1
	month of December. We expect	July 107% 107%	
	continued large concumption	-Winnipeg Wheat:	4
	through the first quarter of this	May 128% 1271/4	1
	year.	July 122% 122%	

Apr./June 37-1/2 b. Down 1/4 July/Sept. 37-1/2 b. Down 1/8. - Feb./March 37-3/2 by Down 1/4. Market: Quiet



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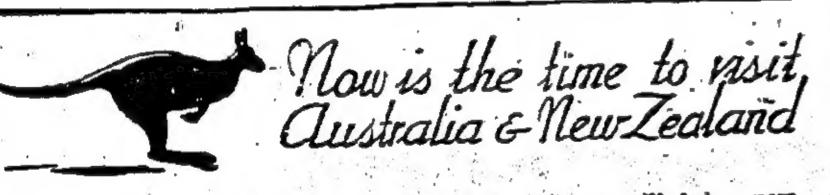
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"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"-QUEEN'S THEATRE

The love of a jungle-born YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and maiden for a white man, the first promptly printed. - "China Mail" she had ever seen, is the back-Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street ground of this thrill-packed Para-

mount picture. The stampede of a maddened elephant herd, a battle waged by manlike chimpanzees, and the charge of a tiger are some of the thrilling elements in "The Jungle Princess." Beautiful photography McLaglen and Resalind Russell. BRIDGE NOTES and splendid animal scenes make with a supporting cast of 10,000.

man-eating tiger, takes him to her from England to atone for his cave, and nurses him back to life. He learns to love hor and she returns his love with all the ardour and passion of her primitive soul. dramatic intensity. But when she returns to civilisa-

cision between the two. roles in "The Jungle Princess,"

### "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

This picture, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with W. S. Van Dyke directing, brings Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor to the screen in a spectacular romance. That alone is of striking significance.

Jean Hersholt is featured as a ous places of the tropical jungle. the direction of Edward Ludwig. Joseph Calleia scores in another of his suave bad-man roles.

the realisation that the woman he support. loves is his brother's wife, provides a dramatic vehicle for these distinguished stars.

### "THE WHITE ANGEL" -CENTRAL THEATRE

"The White Angel," presenting the biography of Florence Nightingale, comes, as more than mere narrative in the life of beroic woman. Through the l of this woman, played by Kay Francis, we see the sweeping against the entrenched war-lords of the British Cabinet who resented the instrusion of a weman -even one like Florence Nightingale-into the field-hospitals.

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Henry O'Neill, Nigel betray him. Halliwell Hobbes and many distinguished players.

### "UNDER TWO FLAGS" -ALHAMBRA THEATRE

In a thundering dramatic spec- fore a firing squad to save him. tacle that rivals the greatest of the screen's achievements, "Un- hearts outwit the German agents story of a man redeemed from the world of peace and love furnishes result of collisions between vehicles.

woman's love.



The spearhead of General Franco's army against Madrid is formed by Moorish soldiers such as these. Their courage and discipline have been pointed out in dispatches as one of the reasons for the success of the government's citizens' troops.

this romance one of the finest Colman is a private in the pictures of its type to reach the French Foreign Legion, loved by Screen.

The role of the jungle maiden captured the heart of McLaglen. Getting

> When Colman who has fled brother's crime, falls in love with beautiful Rosalind Russell, the tale begins to rise to its peak of

Akim Tamiroff. Lynne Over-bert leads the Legionnaires to losing at bridge. man, and Mala all have important their rescue and saves the man she loves so that he can go to the arms of another woman.

A supporting cast of character players assist the stars in their correct decision. Though in the playing of this handsome and stir- play both he and his partner, Mrs. ring photoplay.

### ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN -KING'S THEATRE

widely-read story by May Edging- can be made by South, and a set ton. which was adapted to the of one trick would not have been screen by Sidney Buchman, Harry enough to compensate for a lost veteran in the far and danger- Sauber and Jack Kirkland, under game. The hand was:

The adventures alluded to in the title comprise many of the Van Dyke's tradition is superb. most hilarious sequences seen in Of all the competent directors in recent movies. They concern a Hollywood, none could have crime novel author and a Broadmoulded this material so artfully way stage star who unwittingly as Van Dyke, with his knowledge involve each other in a series of of the jungle, from personal ex-daring robberies of valuable art perience and likewise his famil- treasures. Joel McCrea and Jean iarity with human emotions. Arthur are seen these respective The daring story of young roles with Reginald Owen. Herscientist who ventures into the man Bing. Thomas Mitchell John jungle to find the cure for a Gallaudet, George Cooper. Robert C-8 7 5 dreaded malady and returns to Warwick and Victor Killian in

### "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"-STAR THEATRE

The heartaches of lovers, torn apart by their devotion to their respective countries, are dramatically brought to the screen in this picture, which shows two happy lovers, stars of the theatre in London, Herbert Marshall and his Viennese sweetheart. Gertrude Michael, whose wedding plans are wrecked by the declaration events of those 1850's. There is of war. Marshall, as a loyal Eng- of road accidents in the Colony there could be no advantage in the story of her valiant onslaught lighman joing his colours. the German Secret Service, places ing the week ended Saturday, hearts, and Mrs. Jaeger, drawing commanding officer.

Marshall is assigned to the Bri- were injured. teachers and students can well tish Intelligence Service, and enappreciate such a motion picture, ters Germany, disguised as a The person killed, a Chinese tricks—500 points—for a maxiespecially when, so immaculately German soldier. Miss Michael female medicant, aged about 70 mum score on the hand. is also stationed in Germany, and years, died from injuries received? In addition to Miss Francis when, accidentally, she meets her when she was knocked down by a other cast-members include Ian lover, realises that her love for private motor car whilst stepping Donald Woods, George him is so great that she cannot off the footpath.

> Unconsciously, however, gives him away to the German authorities, as an English spy Then she forgets her loyalty to her country, and risks death be-

The way in which the sweet Two Flags" brings to the and make their successful escape unforgettable across the border into a happier doomed by a the unforgettably thrilling climax | Of the 48 accidents, 20 were col-The picture presents Ronald Frank Reicher head the excellent collisions between vehicles Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor's supporting cast.

By ELY CULBERTSON

A bridge player is often con- The bidding: (Figures, after fronted with problems requiring bids refer to numbered explanthe most accurate weighing of atory paragraphs.) At an isolated desert outpost, probabilities to determine which East South West North tion with him they are confronted McLaglen attempts to get rid of is the better thing to do-to dou- IS by Molly Lamont, to whom Mil-Colman by sacrificing him to the ble an adverse bid which he feels 3S land is betrothed and it is only revolting Arabs, but repents, and must be defeated, or to proceed Pass in the face of a fear-crazed horde comes to the assistance of the to a game contract himself and 1-Mr. Moyse said that he was at of natives intent upon slaying cornered subordinate. The climax face the possibility of defeat. them that Milland makes his de arrives when their entire force Questions of this type have a faces extinction. Then Miss, Col- great bearing upon winning or

> In to-day's hand the South player, Mr. A. Moyse, Jr., of New York, made what proved to be the Estelle Jaeger, faced difficult problems, they solved them triumphantly and defeated their vulnerable opponents 500 points. The game was duplicate, and the deci-The production is based on the sion was a close one, for five clubs

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lishman, joins his colours and last week state that in the Hong such a lead coming from the Miss Michael, who, unknown to Kong, including the Island, Kow-North hand. If that was true, her sweetheart, is a member of loon and the New Territories, dur- then Mr. Moyse must be void of herself under the orders of her there were altogether 48 traffic actinis correct inference, led a heart. cidents, as the result of which one which Mr. Moyse ruffed. Later a person was killed and 15 persons + ump trick was cashed, and the

Of the persons injured, 11 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road or stepping off the footpath and were struck by vehicles.

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Two cyclists were injured as the Lionel Atwill Rod LaRocque and lisions between vehicles: 18 were pedestrians; and 10 accidents wer

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a loss for a good bid here. Though there was danger that the hand might be passed with only a simple overcall, he decided to take the risk.

2-Mrs. Jaeger did not hear the opening spade bid and thought she was responding to an opening forcing bid of two

-This was a close decision but, after all, Mr. Moyse reasoned that with his partner strong enough to bid two no trump over an adverse opening bio and a simple overcall, the penalty should be not less than 500, and might possibly be 900.

Mr. Moyse opened the diamond King, and when the dummy was spread upon the table he saw that the situation from the standpoint of defence was not as encouraging as he had hoped. West, who had never bid, showed up with a six-card major suit headed by the Ace-Jack. Upon the lead, of the King Mrs. Jaeger played the Jack, obviously a pronounced come-on S-A K 10 9 6 5 card, but Mr. Moyse elected temporarily to disregard it. If the desired result was to be accomplished, his partner, when in the lead must not be permitted lead up to weakness in the dummy. His next play then was the cinb Ace, which by inference denied the possession of the King. He then led the diamond Ace and small diamond, giving his part-

ner a ruff. Mrs. Jaeger was now faced with the question: Why had Mr. Moyse deliberately removed an entry from his hand? The answer, while not obvious, must be that for some reason he! desired a heart lead from his partner. It could not be, then, that he held an honour in hearts The officially-prepa ed analysis or the King-Queen, as in that case contract was thus defeated two

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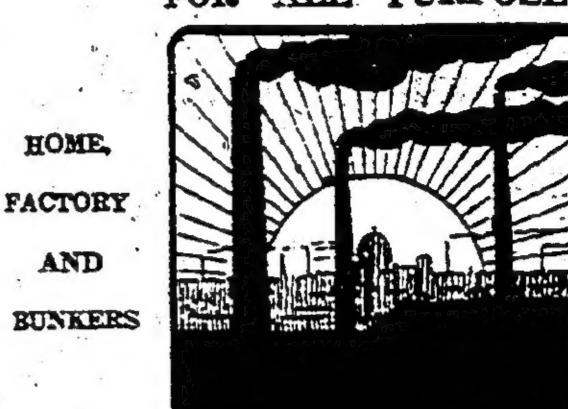
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Aragon which was seized as a re- Britain regarding Australian bases prisal for the Palos incident, were and the air-mail flying boats in Rome, To-day.-General Herreleased off the North Spanish connection with the Empire Air man Goering yesterday placed coast on Monday last, while those Mail scheme. aboard the Marta Junquera were This statement was made to-day known Warrior and on the monuaccording to an official announce Defence, the Hon. Sir Robert heroes, afterwards driving to the

BRITISH ASSISTANCE

and were landed at Malaga .- proves to be unsatisfactory.

### PEOPLE'S PALACE OPENING

King And Queen To Pay A Visit

London, To-day. The prospective engagements of the King and Queen after Their Majesties' return to London inthe Mile End Road

engagement was cancelled.—British Wireless.

### CABINET TALKS

Mr. Eden Pays Visit To No. 10

London, To-day. Before leaving to spend a week- lurgical works.-Trans-Ocean. end at Chequers, the Prime Minister to-day had further consultations with Cabinet Ministers preparatory to the reassembly of Parliament next Tuesday. ing Street_British Wireless

### LEAGUE COUNCIL

Mr. Anthony Eden To Attend

London, To-day. The Foreign Secretary is leaving London on Wednesday, according to present arrangements, to attend the meeting of the League of Nations Council to-day week

The main items on the Council Agenda are the dispute between the French and Turkish Governments regarding Alexandretta and the question of the Free City of Danzig.—British Wireless.

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Canton, To-day. Mr. Lin Yat-men, Director of Public Works, has been instructed by Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, to rebuild all wharves o the Bund in Canton.

It is learned that Mr. Line is dividing the wharves into six different kinds, and will charge the building costs against the re epective landlords - Our Own Correspondent.

### French Military Plane Crashes

aris, To-day. Two person were killed and two slightly injured when a hydroplane from the military aerodrome at Houston plunged into a lake due to some undetermined reason.—Trans-Occur.

### EMPIRE AIR MAIL SCHEME

AUSTRALIA STILL IN THE DARK

### PROTEST VOICED AT CANBERRA

Sydney, To-day. Despite repeated requests, Aus-The crew and passengers of the tralia is still awaiting details from

released last Tuesday off Malaga, by the Australian-Minister for ment of the Fascist Revolution Archdale Parkhill, K.C.M.G., who Quirinal Palace, where he" was It is understood that both these declared that unfair partisanship received by the King Victor Emvessels have now been handed had done more to make the British manuel. over to the Nationalist authori- Air Mail scheme unpopular in As a special courtesy, the Australia than anything else. Italian Government's famous Villa

from Canberra to Melbourne, the Tiber River has been placed at It is learned that the crew of British Government has not been General Georing's disposal during the Aragon were taken off the able to agree to Australia's his stay in the Italian capital. German pocket-battleship. Graf request for the provision that she The Villa Madama was built by von Spee, by a British Destroyer, will have the right to withdraw Raffael for Cardinal Medici, and at the request of the Spanish Gov- from the scheme if the Singapore- was later the residence of ernment, outside territorial waters Australia Flying-Boat service Madame Margareta of Parma.

The messages indicated that the Australia Cabinet might not King of Naples in the 19th cenat present approve of the draft tury, the great planist, Franz scheme.—Reuter.

### SOVIET TRADE IN POLAND

New Treaty Causing Difficulties

Moscow, To-day. Negotiators for a renewal of clude a visit to the British Indus- the Russian-Polish trade treaty tries Fair, which opens at Olym- which expired on January I, are pia on February 15th, and a visit meeting with difficulties in aron the second Saturday in riving at an agreement, firstly, as February to the People's Palace in to the quantity of and mode of settling accounts for raw The new People's Palace was to materials and semi-manufactured have been opened by King Edward products imported into Poland VIII on December 12, last but the from Russia. Secondly, the same of products of the Polish metal Intervention Committee's meetindustries into Soviet-Russia.

One concrete offer which promises to facilitate the discovery Spanish Government cannot admit of a solution is that Bussia de that the Committee can deal with clares itself prepared to guaran- this matter.-Reuter. tee the purchase of a considerable quantity of the output of the TERRITORIAL Upper Silesian Bismarck metal-

### COUNTY RUGBY TITLE

London, To-day.-In the points to 3.-Reuter.

### FORGING NEW ITALO-GERMAN LINKS

### GOERING'S TALKS WITH IL DUCE

PALACE VISIT

Rome, Today. General Goering had a further hour's talk with Signor Mussolini this afternoon, at which it is understood, the situation in Spain was principal subject of discussion.

It is believed that the terms of the Italian reply to the British Note on the question of volunteers is being drawn up in consultation with Gen. Goerieg, who afterwards expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the meeting.

Il Duce is entertaining General Goering at a State Banquet this evening .- Reuter.

WREATH CEREMONY wreaths on the Tomb of the Un-

According to private message Madama on the hill beyond the

daughter of Emperor Charles V. While it was the property of the

Liszt, had his studio there. The villa was recently restored by the Fascist Government and affords a marvellous view of the eternal city and the Sabine mountains .-- Trans-Ocean.

### SPAIN LODGES PROTEST

Against Concern In Her Gold Affairs

London, To-day. A Note from the Spanish Government has been lodged with the British Foreign Office, protesting against the raising of the quesquestions concerning the import tion of Spanish gold at the Non-

The Note declared that the

# RECRUITING

London, Today-During December, new recruits to the Territorial Army numbered only 2.846, an increase of 120% over Foreign Secretary and the First County Rugby championship en- December, 1935. Recruiting for THE Lord of Admiralty were among counter played yesterday, at Ox- the Territorial Army was heavier those who called at No. 10. Down-ford, Oxfordshire beat Kent by 5 last year than in any year since 1925.—British Wireless.

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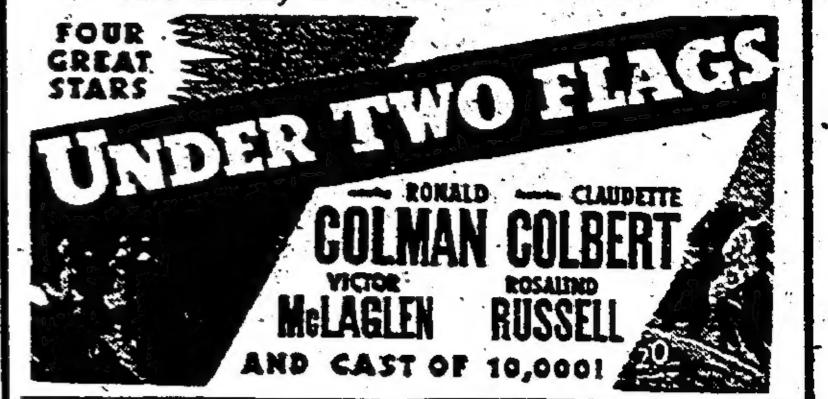
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